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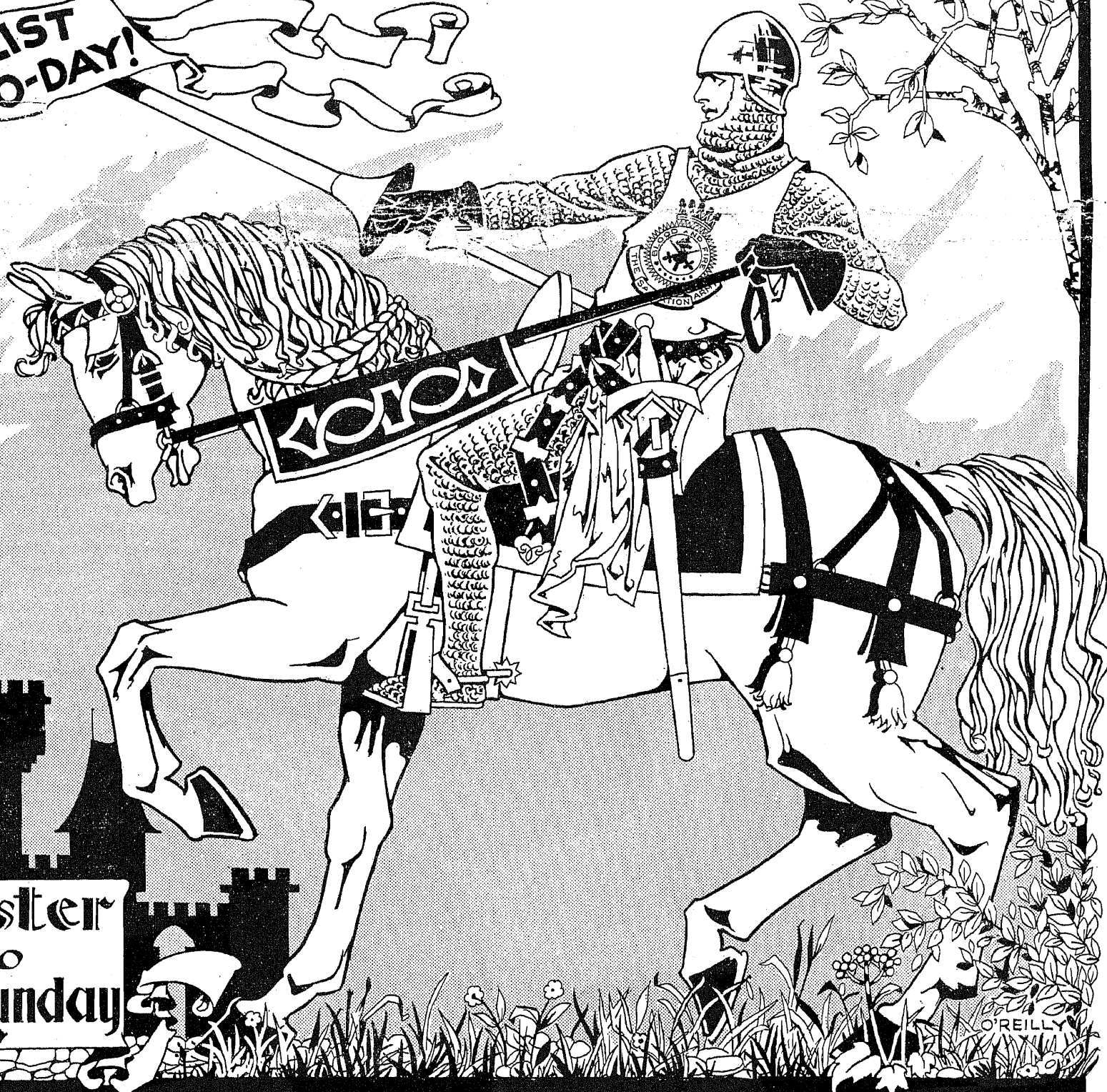
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

THE CRUSADE OF THE FLAMING HEART

ENLIST
TO-DAY!



Easter
to
Whitsunday

SERMONS

TO EVERY CREATURE

by

HENRY F. MILANS

I HAD a very enlightening experience some years ago with a Salvation Army missionary in South Africa—it was during the first period of my widespread letter-writing evangelism. I recall it each year pleasantly about this time.

Through this missionary I and a number of other printers came to understand firsthand, something of the significance of our annual appeal, for the far-off worker with Christ wrote us very intimately about the hardships of his work, its discouraging handicaps for lack of sufficient money and working facilities—also its many blessings. And because of our interest in him and his black savages we all came to look upon The Salvation Army's Self-Denial Appeal as something in which the Saviour of the world is particularly interested.

That missionary and his wife were doing His soul-saving work out there alone, away from everybody they loved; deprived of every comfort they had been accustomed to; their only associates primitive savages whose speech they must learn and whose filthy mode of living and morals they must endure until they could patiently correct them.

And they did this because Jesus had died for this kind, too. Their's was real self-sacrifice for the cause of Christ, wasn't it? Most of us know little about self-sacrifice.

It all began when I read a brief paragraph in a Philadelphia newspaper in which this missionary said: "Oh, if someone would only think to mail us a daily newspaper once in a while, what a blessing it would be."

Somehow, I felt terribly ashamed of myself, as if I were personally to blame for the omission. I cut out the paragraph and pasted it up on the shop bulletin board, where, one after another the men read it. They, too, were aroused by the picture of loneliness it drew. It gave value to the fifty daily papers that were thrown into the rubbish every night in that one shop, while this white couple were famishing for one as a traveller thirsts for water on a hot desert.

The men asked me to do some-

thing about it; so I went over to the Federal Building and told the story to the night mail clerks. They, too, listened sympathetically; made up a schedule of outgoing mails to South Africa; gave me necessary instructions how to prepare our package so that it would not be stolen by

workmen became missionary-conscious and loyal allies of those self-effacing emissaries in Africa.


At their request, we sent them all sorts of flower and vegetable seeds—in mighty generous quantities—so that "Our Missionaries" could teach their black people something about agriculture. We sent them money and clothing and dress goods and ribbons—anything and everything that a lot of men thought might come in handy "out there among the savages." Often it was an odd collection, as you may well imagine.

But, after all, the most precious of all our bundles probably were the daily newspapers that went out regularly twice a week for three years, by which fifty printers and six postal clerks kept these lonely Salvationists in touch with home.

THE Salvation Army Self-Denial Effort has had a deep and blessed meaning for me since we men on the night shift of a busy printing plant took personal interest in a couple who gave up every comfort in life to "preach the Gospel to every creature."

And because this task is a difficult one and involves such great human sacrifice, it is all the more moving in its claims upon our support. It is heroic work, and for this reason may well appeal to manly men and womanly women.

Back of the personal sacrifice that our missionary work entails is love—the love of God, the love of souls. The Cross of Christ still stands squarely in the path of every disciple. Jesus calls us to sacrifice for Him—literally, to lay down our time, our money and our sympathy, to promote His cause in

Have You  Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., March 31—Hosea 14:1-9
Mon., April 1—Genesis 1:1-13
Tues., April 2—Genesis 1:14-25
Wed., April 3—Genesis 1:26-31
Thurs., April 4—Genesis 2:1-14
Fri., April 5—Genesis 2:15-25
Sat., April 6—Genesis 3:1-13

PRAYER SUBJECT
THE LIFE-SAVING ORGANIZATION

other news-hungry people out there in the wilds; and every Tuesday and Friday nights thereafter files of the New York daily papers were in the steamer mails before they closed. If we happened to be a bit late, a clerk would telephone us that they were holding a sack open for our bundle and say, "Get a move on it!"

For six months our precious bundle of newspapers went forth, in faith, before we heard a word from the missionary. Then came his first grateful letter, which told us how happy we were making "everybody."

"Those papers of yours," he wrote, "are sent from station to station, hundreds of miles apart, by Zulu runners, until they are no longer readable, and at last are used as wallpaper for the huts."

This letter also went up on the shop bulletin board alongside the little newspaper clipping appeal of the lonely missionary; and we

IT WAS JESUS, MY LORD

WHO was it in the Garden prayed alone?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

There in my place as sinner stood He bore the anger of His God, And sweat for me great drops of blood,

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Who was it, in the Judgment Hall stood alone?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Who was it that in Pilate's Hall, Though he could find no fault at all,

Yet they for His death did call, It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Who was it bore the mockings there alone?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

For me the crown of thorns He wore,

For me the cruel stripes He bore,

What wondrous love, could He do more?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Who for me bore the Cross of shame alone?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Between two thieves on a cross of wood,

'Twas there He shed His precious blood,

'For there they nailed the Son of God,

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

Who was it conquered death and hell alone?

It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord;

Laid down the life His Father gave, And rose triumphant from the grave,

And lives to-day to bless and save? It was Jesus, it was Jesus, my Lord.

—George Leader, Peterboro, Ont.

FULL SALVATION

THE blessing of Holiness is a conscious experience! One cannot have it and not know it, any more than he can love or hate, suffer or enjoy, and not know it. The work wrought in the individual is deeper and often more apparent than in his own conversion, as is evident:

In the complete consecration;
In the inward rest of soul;
In the permanent peace;
In the greater joy;
In the new liberty of service;
In the sense of inward cleanliness;
In the deeper measure of love;
In the love for all Holiness people;
In the closer communion with God;
In the witness of the Holy Spirit to entire cleansing.

It is utterly beyond question for one to have such feelings and desires and aspirations, and not to recognize them.

Holiness is an experience which more than any other satisfactorily enables one to use his condition, place, and surroundings for God. One may be:

Peaceful in prosperity;
At rest in adversity;
Victorious in persecution;
Rejoicing in sickness and suffering;
Earnest in living and happy in dying.

this indifferent age. He expects it of us. He gave up Heaven for the Cross, and for us. Any sacrifice we can make is trivial by comparison.

Our Self-Denial Effort is love's

If

you are not saved will you not immediately consider this important matter? God's mercy is boundless and free and the doors of His love are wide open. Cry to Him for forgiveness right now and prove that the Lord is gracious.
"Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

expression of loyalty to Him. In ninety-seven countries and colonies, God blesses and prospers our missionary efforts.

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

I will love them freely.—Hosea 14:4.

Through boundless space circles and echoes this sublimest theme; Love of God—deathless, inviolable, incomparable, boundless, infinitely precious, and glory to God, impartial.

Lord, I am Thine, what love unfathomed this,

Oh, depth of love, God's mighty boundless sea;

Love full, love vast, as God's eternity!

MONDAY:

And God divided the light from the darkness.—Gen. 1:4.

We know when the soul is in spiritual darkness, and we are definitely aware when we are walking with God in light.

A Light came out of darkness,

No light, no hope had we,

Till Jesus came from Heaven,

Our Light and Hope to be.

TUESDAY:

And the evening and the morning . . . —Gen. 1:23.

As light and gladness always follow darkness and sorrow, in God's order, so does Eternal Life follow physical death if we are but in His will.

Safe, for ever in the sunlight gleaming,

Of His Eternal Salvation.

WEDNESDAY:

And have dominion.—Gen. 1:28.

With power comes responsibility;

with privilege comes accountability. Each is answerable to God for the discharge of his particular duty.

Thee will we serve, and Thee alone,

Redeem the time at Thy command,

Then, with the saints at Thy right hand,

Triumphantly appear.

THURSDAY:

And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it.—Gen. 2:3.

It is an exceedingly dangerous procedure for man to desecrate the Sabbath.

With Thee let every week begin,

With Thee each day be spent.

FRIDAY:

The Lord God . . . brought her (Eve) unto the man.—Gen. 2:22.

Life's partnerships are happiest when planned by God.

Choose Thou for me, my friends,

In things great or small.

SATURDAY:

And the man said, the woman whom Thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.—Gen. 3:12.

From that day to this, God is continually blamed for disturbances and evils, such as the war, which are a result of the tremendous power of man's free-will.

Do not forget, whatever men may do

God's weights and measures will be always true.

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

THE CRUSADE OF THE FLAMING HEART

THE PREPARATION OF PRAISE

THERE is sound theology in the old song, "Count your blessings, Name them one by one, And it will surprise you what the Lord has done," for blessing-counting leads to praise, and praise must precede all effective prayer. Worship must come before asking.

A grateful heart is a warm heart. Most of us know how easy it is to get a flame from sticks which have been well warmed.

The old warrior who counted his blessings until he "wanted to jump over the form" knew the secret. His praise generated energy, and energy we shall all need if we are going to carry forward to success the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, which will occupy us from Easter to Whitsun of this year.

Many of us are already busy with varied tasks. I must confess I have little hope of much being done by those who are not already occupied with numerous matters for the Kingdom. We shall, therefore, need more zeal, more energy of the heart, more discontent with things as they are. The preparation of praise will help us.

By
**THE
GENERAL**

THINK back as you count your blessings, some of you back to your parentage, to the influences which have moulded your character, to that Christian background which means more to you than you can estimate, and others to the day when you stepped from great darkness into the Light of God.

Think around you, counting your present blessings in the physical, mental and spiritual realm.

Think ahead of you, considering well the avenues of service, the adventurous, exacting future before the Christian witness, which will demand the very best you can give.

* * * *

IN this forward-looking attitude Jesus gave the supreme example, as He, for the joy that was set before Him, endured the Cross, despising the shame.

Make the preparation of praise a daily habit. Once you have acquired it, you will not wish to cease, and your heart will be kept aflame. "I will bless the Lord at all times, His praise shall continually be in my mouth."—Psalm 34:1.

PRAYER

Is All Of These Things And More!

The following definitions of prayer, written over two hundred years ago, by John Arndt, are still true to the fighting soldier of Christ:

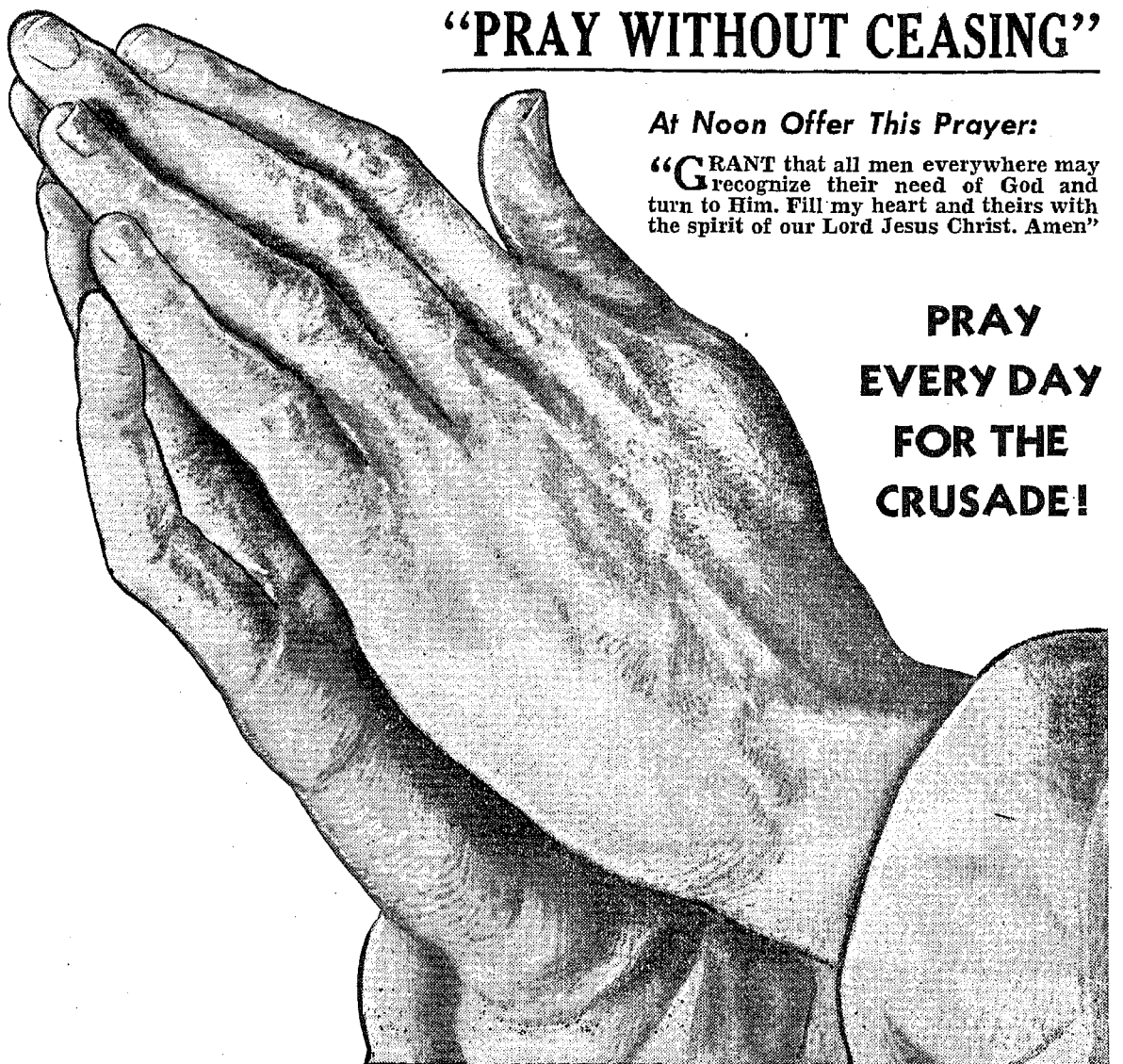
A conversation with God.
A fire of devotion.
A key to Heaven.
A free access to God.
An opener of His mysteries.
A spiritual banquet.
An antidote against sin.
A seed of blessing.
An increaser of faith.
A light of knowledge.
A repository of wisdom.
A remedy against faintheartedness.
A foundation of peace.
A guardian of obedience.
A rule of humanity.
A fountain of quietness.
A comfort of the sorrowful.
A triumph of the just.
A helper of the oppressed.

"PRAY WITHOUT CEASING"

At Noon Offer This Prayer:

"GRANT that all men everywhere may recognize their need of God and turn to Him. Fill my heart and theirs with the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen"

**PRAY
EVERY DAY
FOR THE
CRUSADE!**



PRAYER AT NOON-DAY

Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Stevens). On several days of a recent week, prayer meetings were held during the noon hour, during which God's blessing on the community was sought. During the same week Holiness meetings were held on several nights for the deepening of the spiritual life of the Corps.

A recent Sunday afternoon meeting was led by several Corps Cadets and their Guardian. At night the Earls Court Young People's Singing Company, under the leadership of Major Broom, were present. Mrs. Major Raymer and Envoy Bugden took part, the Envoy leading the meeting, and giving a helpful Bible talk.

The Young People's Annual program was given by the young people and some of their workers, Jack Dove playing two violin solos. Brigadier Owen presided.

PRISONERS SEEK CHRIST

Prison Sunday in Edmonton, Alta., was fittingly observed when Major and Mrs. Waterston, of the Men's Social, led the meetings at the Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Eldin Tobin). The Holiness meeting was a time of inspiration and blessing, and the personal testimony of Adjutant Bursey and the Holiness appeal by Mrs. Major Waterston touched many hearts.

In the afternoon a bus-load of enthusiastic Citadel Bandmen, led by Songster Leader Frank McCready, accompanied Major and Mrs. Waterston to the Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan. Bright, cheery musical items were heartily ap-

FENELON FALLS' FIFTY-FIFTH

Blessing-filled Meetings Mark Milestone Anniversary

Fifty-five years ago The Salvation Army, represented by a small number of Officers and Soldiers, arrived in Fenelon Falls, Ont., one Saturday afternoon, creating great excitement and no little opposition.

Through the long years The Army has continued its ministry "to save and to serve," and there are those who, enlisting fifty-five years ago (or thereabouts), were on hand to celebrate the Anniversary meetings led by Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Sims (R). On Saturday night, the Colonel lectured on his Social experiences and his travels from Alaska to Newfoundland. The Sunday meetings were much enjoyed. As is customary, the Honor Roll of comrades promoted to Glory from the Corps was solemnly read by Brother Archie Ellery. Later the presentation of thanksgiving offerings was participated in by many.

The crowning event of the week-

end was the meeting on Monday night. Musical items were interspersed with speeches from representatives of Corps and town activities. Adjutant T. Murray, of Lindsay, brought greetings, and gave musical selections on the saxophone and piano-acordion. Two chorus competitions were successfully won by Sister Mrs. M. Littleton and Young People's Sergeant - Major Brokenshire respectively. Messages were read from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and other Officers. A three-tiered birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Dunseath, oldest Soldier of the Corps. At the close of the service, Lieut.-Colonel Sims and Adjutant Clitheroe spoke.

A feature of the Anniversary this year was the sending of book marks to all Soldiers, comrades and friends, both distant and near, with a suitable Anniversary message inscribed.

More Soldiers of the King of Kings

An interesting event took place at Grandview, Vancouver (Adjutant M. Stratton) when six Young People's Bandmen were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. Each was a product of the Young People's work and Life-Saving units. When the Band and Songster Brigade were responsible for Sunday's meetings, a large crowd attended. The Bandmaster spoke fittingly in the Holiness meeting as did Envoy Calder during the night meeting. The Envoy is in charge of cottage meetings which

for Sister Mrs. Noble, a Sergeant who has been a faithful Soldier at this Corps for ten years. Sister Mrs. W. Wakefield was the guest speaker. We also welcomed Sister Mrs. Scott from Nanaimo, and Sister Mrs. Van Brunt from Saskatoon.

A recent Sunday evening Salvation meeting, led by Adjutant Stratton, included a service of song entitled, "Beams from the Cross," which made a deep impression on the congregation.

Two men recently sought Salvation, one through the efforts of a sick Bandsman in hospital, and the other just a few weeks before passing on to his Reward, by the visitation of the Corps Officer.

The Red Shield Auxiliary members are very busy making comforts for the soldier boys. Their membership has been increased by the members of the original Great War Veterans' Women's Association, which is appreciated very much.

"OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins). During a recent weekend we were visited by Major and Mrs. Green. Large crowds attended the meetings. In the morning service Mrs. Green spoke and in the afternoon we heard the voice of Henry Milans (electrically transcribed), who told his own story of how he was taken from the depths of sin, and redeemed by the Blood of Jesus Christ.

The Divisional Commander was speaker in the evening service, at the close of which one man, under the influence of liquor, gave his heart to the Lord, and one sister comrade reconsecrated her life. The Young People's Annual program was presided over by the Divisional Commander.

UNDERSTANDING AND UPLIFT

Successful Home League Rallies At Ottawa and Montreal

SYMPATHETIC understanding and practical spiritual help marked the leadership of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary, at the united Rallies conducted in Ottawa and Montreal.

On Monday evening, at Ottawa, Home Leaguers and women friends of The Army gathered in the Ottawa II Citadel to greet Mrs. Ham.

Mrs. Brigadier Sparks prayed and responsive Scripture reading was led by Mrs. Adjutant Lindores. A duet was sung by Adjutants Wass and Fudge, of Grace Hospital, and Mrs. Perrin, a warm friend, brought greetings from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Sister Mrs. Newell, of Ottawa I, spoke words for the Home Leagues of the Division, and Mrs. Best presented Mrs. Major Mercer. Mrs. Major Speller's solo was a

fitting introduction for Mrs. Ham's timely remarks.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ham met Montreal Home Leaguers in the No. I Citadel. Following the opening song and prayer by Mrs. Brigadier Dray, Mrs. Major Robinson led a responsive Scripture reading. Mrs. Best welcomed Mrs. Ham on this her first visit to the Home Leagues of Montreal. An interesting feature was a message of greeting by a Home League member of the French Corps and spoken in the French tongue. Sister Mrs. Titcombe, Secretary for the Citadel Home League, also spoke.

A three-part trio was sung by Verdun Home Leagues, and Major Houghton, of Catherine Booth Hospital, sang. Mrs. Ham gave an original and inspiring address.

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS

Former Corps Officer Leads Anniversary Gatherings

After an absence of seventeen years, Brigadier Riches returned to Hamilton III, Ont. (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons), to conduct the thirty-fourth Anniversary meetings. On Saturday night an impressive talk on the wonder of Grace was given. The Life-Saving sections were present in the Holiness meeting. During the Salvation meeting a backslider voluntarily returned to God.

A week of special meetings have been profitable. In charge of these gatherings were: Major and Mrs. Sanford, Major Wiseman (R), Major Mercer (R), and Major and Mrs. Waters. The Band also was in charge one evening and presented "Bands of the Bible." Young people from the Gainde Church conducted a bright and interesting meeting. Sunday night Brother Harry Robertson, of Gainde, gave an illuminating message. During the Holiness meeting three comrades requested prayer on their behalf.

BLESSINGS AT BURWASH

On Prison Sunday, the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Acton, conducted services in various sections of Burwash Prison Farm. The visitors were cordially greeted by the staff and inmates who greatly appreciated this special arrangement.

The first meeting was held in the dining-room of the East Camp. The resident chaplain, Major Talbot, and Mrs. Talbot, piloted the opening exercises. Brigadier Acton fascinated the congregations with his object lessons, and the earnest messages of the Field Secretary were received with interest and results. During the day's meetings, more than forty hands were raised signifying decisions for Christ. The prison orchestra and choir gave valued assistance.

A serviceable quilt, made by the wives of the staff, is being sent to The Army for British evacuees.

On Monday night Brigadier Acton gave a lecture on Army work among the natives of Alaska and British Columbia, to the children of the Day School and also to the Home and School Club.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Two weeks of spiritual feasting have just been concluded at Somerset Corps, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. R. White), and much good has been accomplished. Plans were carefully laid for this campaign and a different speaker was on hand every night.

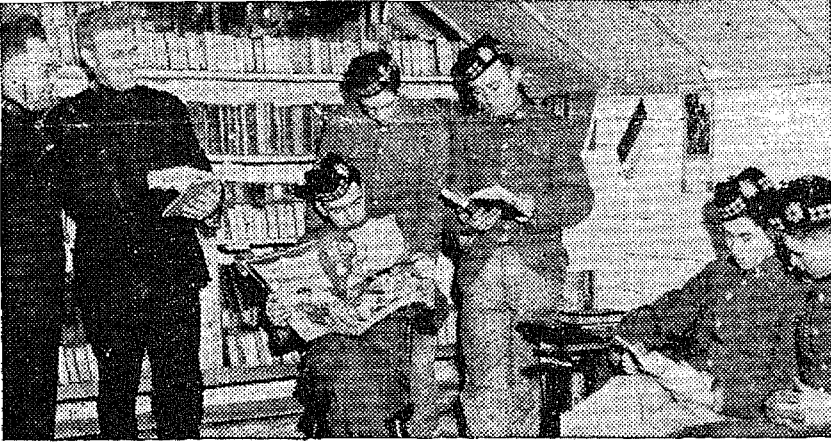
Attendances were tripled as the people came to hear the Gospel in word and song. The Hamilton Torchbearers, under the direction of Captain C. Barton, gave a dramatized lesson, entitled, "Inasmuch," before a great crowd.

The results were encouraging. Seven persons sought Salvation and are doing well in the new life. Our own comrades have been inspired to do greater things.

"DO WE PRAY?"

A STIMULATING booklet on the timely subject of prayer has been prepared by Mr. Robert Johnston, an Army friend of long standing. The brochure is a compilation of excerpts from various sources, including The War Cry, and is of an uplifting character.

The book, which is entitled "Do we Pray?" is available at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, for the nominal sum of 25 cents, or 27 cents, post paid. The Toronto Globe and Mail describes it as being thoughtful and well coordinated.



"BOOKS ARE FRIENDS, COME LET US READ."—A corner of the library, a much patronized feature of the Red Shield Service Centre at Victoria, B.C.

plauded by the inmates in both the men's and women's sections of the Jail. Personal testimonies by Bandsmen, and Salvation appeals by Major and Mrs. Waterston resulted in fifty-eight prisoners expressing their desire to seek Christ.

The evening meeting at the Citadel featured interesting stories of how young men and women had been given renewed hope and a fresh start in life through The Army's Prison Work.

YOUTH TO THE FORE

London III, Ont. (Adjutant E. Burnell, Lieutenant Newton). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Schwartz, conducted the Young People's Rally Day. The Major spoke to the children at the Company meeting and taught a new chorus in French which they sang heartily.

The Holiness and Salvation meetings were an inspiration and much blessing was received from the Major's messages.

The boys being the winners of a Company meeting contest, supplied a supper on Monday night. Major Schwartz was the guest of the evening, also piloting the program which followed. The London I Youth Group gave a well-rendered program. Miss K. Sells, a blind pianist, delighted the audience.

from CONFUCIUS to CHRIST

Stirring Career of Commissioner Yamamuro, Salvation Army Great-heart of Japan, Who Recently Joined the Heavenly Hosts from Tokyo

AFTER a life of extraordinary usefulness in the service of God and his fellow-countrymen Lieut.-Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, the most outstanding figure of the work of The Salvation Army in Japan, was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, March 13, from his native land.

The Commissioner had been in failing health for many years past following the relinquishing of the post of Territorial Commander to which he rose from the ranks.

During his eventful career this Salvation Army Great-heart, whose name for years has been a household word in the Land of the Cherry Blossom, occupied the position of Editor, Training College Principal, Field Secretary and Chief Secretary. As an author he wrote "The Common People's Gospel" and other books, which have been the means of hundreds of conversions. He was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Ranju-ho-Sho (Blue Ribbon Medal) and also the Zui-ho-Sho (Order of the Sacred Treasure). In 1937 for his prodigious services he was invested by The Army with the Order of the Founder. His travels had taken him to many lands, including Canada, Europe and the United States. A son and daughter are Officers.

No description of his remarkable conversion and Christian career could be more inspiring than that given in his own simple words, as recorded by the noted writer and journalist, Arthur E. Copping. The account is as follows:

AS a boy, I believed in Confucius and I tried to do good and resist evil, but could not. When fifteen years old, as a printer's apprentice in Tokyo, I heard casually about Christianity and eagerly studied the New Testament, attending some mission meetings at the same time. The result was that I came to Christ and a great change took place in my heart, and I found myself possessed of a control over my conduct which I sought in vain while believing in Confucius.

Afterwards I tried to bring some of my companions to the Salvation I had found, but they said the Christian teaching was distasteful to them. There seemed some justice in what they said, as the subject was not explained in the way they could understand.

A great desire came upon me to find a way of telling about Christ and Salvation so that uneducated people could understand. I tried speaking in the streets, and I cut up a New Testament and gave single sheets away. Afterwards I took an opportunity that offered to leave the printing office and go to a Christian school.

When at the school I did not know how it would be possible to fulfil my desire to serve God and humanity. Sometimes I thought the best thing would be to become a hair-cutter. For all sorts of people came to have their hair cut, and often it would be possible to be talking to them about Christ for thirty minutes, including the time they would be waiting for their turn.

This was in my thoughts when I went back home in the summer vacation—went back to my home in the country. My parents asked me what

I intended to become when I had finished my Christian studies. I said I was going to be a hair-cutter. My father wept. He was a farmer, and he thought to be a hair-cutter would be a mean calling. After I went back to the school to finish my five years' studying, I decided it would not be the best thing to be a hair-cutter.

ON leaving school I was for six months an assistant minister of religion. But this did not bring me to the common people.

One day I went with the minister to a rich member of the church, and the minister praised his pictures and furniture. I was very sorrowful, and I said to myself, "This will not do for me. I must give up this business."

Then I became a farmer, because I thought that would let me talk to a lot of people, and I could influence the farmers. So I used to get the farm people together with their children, and I taught them the Bible and Smiles' "Self-Help." This is a book that is beautifully translated into Japanese, and the Japanese people like it very much. But I gave up being a farmer when I found out that common people could not become farmers themselves because they had no capital. I went back to Tokyo, and started to live with a builder and to work for him, so that I could talk to the carpenters and bricklayers about Jesus. It was interesting, but I was not satisfied. It was only half and half. For I could only use half of my time for religion, as in the other time I had to be building for my master. He was a Christian and sympathized with my wishes. Just then The Salvation Army came to Japan, and at once I went to see what kind of thing The Salvation Army was.

I was forty days thinking about The Army and studying it. I read that little book, "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army," and I thought, "This is remarkable, and much better than 'Self-Help.'" After those forty days' consideration, I decided to give myself to The Army altogether.

I had then been converted seven or eight years, but I ought to tell you that when I was at the school my simple faith was frequently upset by reading different kinds of books and magazines and some of the Higher Criticism. And so when I decided to become a Salvationist I knew that my spiritual condition was not quite satisfactory.

"May I Be Your Gate-keeper?"

There was, of course, at that time only one Corps in Tokyo. The meetings were held in a room upstairs and this gave me an idea. You must understand that in those days the wearing of sandals was very general, and of course national usage prescribed that a person should remove his sandals before entering a building.

Therefore at The Army Hall, as at other public buildings it was necessary to employ a gate-keeper to take charge of people's sandals. So I went to the Territorial Commander of The Army and said, "May I be your gate-keeper?" He smiled and said "Yes!" My idea was this: If I am



Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, who was promoted to Glory on March 13 from his native land

not satisfactory as a Cadet, because my spiritual conditions is not good enough for The Army, I shall be working for my bread.

Perhaps I ought to say that it did not matter to the man who was gate-keeper when I asked for his job. He did not mind, as there was no unemployment in Tokyo at that time, and he could easily get other work.

THAT business which I was now doing was despised work. Night after night in the winter many people came to the Hall. There were happy noises upstairs in the meetings, and I could hear that while standing in the cold wind at the entrance.

Among the people who went in was a young man who thought he knew me, but he said to himself, "No, if it is Yamamuro, he must be ruined to get his bread in such a humble way; so it must be very like Yamamuro, but somebody else."

Next day, however, he thought it could not be a different man, so he asked whether it was me or not. Finding it was me, he asked, "Why have you become like this?"

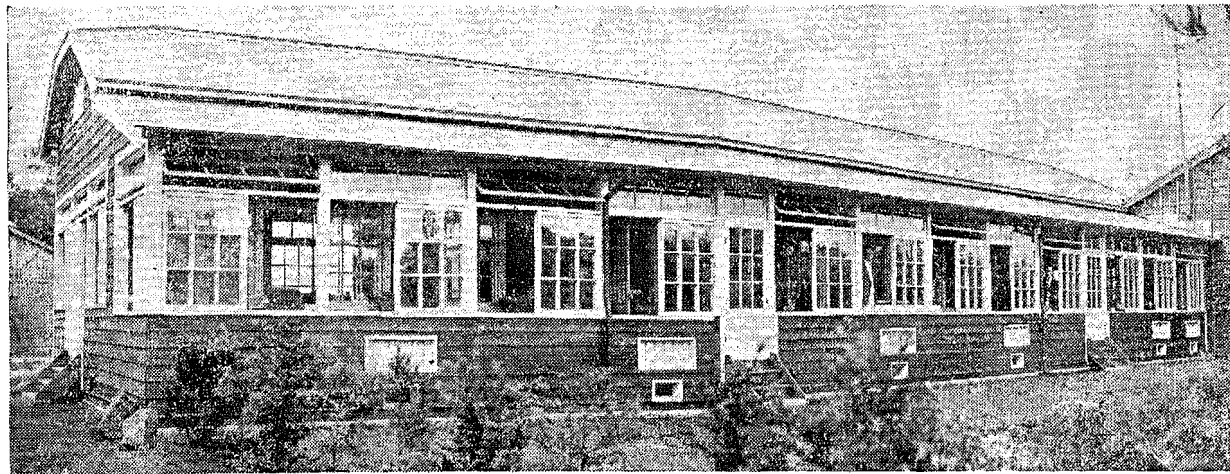
When I was a student this man was a student, but not in the same school. We were friends. I told him, "This is nothing new. When I was converted it became my desire to serve God and people. What about you?" He said he was a Christian, but a backslider. So I said, "You repent. Come back to Christ, here and now." He accepted my advice, and that night he came back to Christ. He came back definitely and became a good Soldier of The Army. Also he became a Cadet, and volunteered to help me keep the sandals. Later he became an Officer and to-day he is Lieut.-Colonel Yabuki (R).

AS I told you, my spiritual condition was not satisfactory, but very soon after that I began to learn something about the doctrine of Holiness. This was not altogether easy, for the English Officers did not understand Japanese at that time, and the Japanese did not understand the English mind.

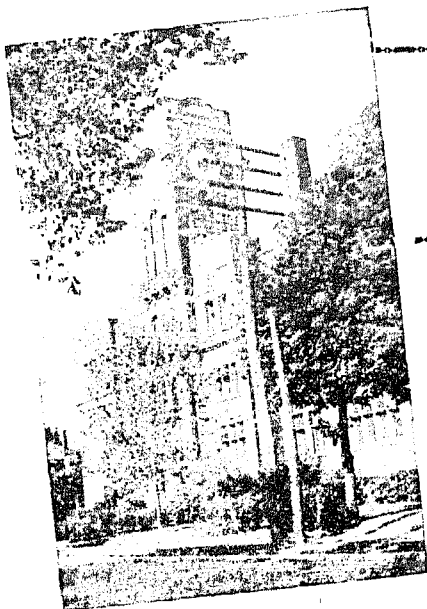
We struggled to find out what it was, and I made a special study of the New Testament for the purpose. In the summer I received three days holiday, and I devoted those three days to seeking Holiness. On the morning of the third day I went to the seashore and gave up every sin and all doubtful conduct. I felt that the blessing came to me, and that I was receiving the Spirit of God. It was early morning and across the sea there arose the sun with great splendor against a dark sky. I felt that exactly the same thing was happening in my heart. The beauty of righteousness seemed to shine right through me. It was a real experience of Sanctification, and from that time I felt myself in the spirit of The Salvation Army, and at home there, and no longer a learner outside.

Very soon they made me War Cry editor, I wrote the copy myself from

(Continued on page 12)



A section of one of The Army's large Sanatoriums in Tokyo, in which numbers of patients are treated annually



ARMY OFFICERS in the MAKING

Experiences of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets In and Around the Territorial Training College

REPORTS from Training Corps prove that the soul-saving work of the Cadets was in no wise affected by intensive study which the imminence of examinations made imperative.

West Toronto.—Soul-saving, at any time, thrills our hearts but when a person who has been the object of our prayers for a number of weeks gets saved, it adds an extra thrill! Such was our experience at West Toronto on Sunday. A comrade attending this Corps asked the prayers of the Cadets some weeks ago and our prayers were answered when she gave back to God her life—once His, but for many years out of His will. She had been under conviction for some time. Sunday night the sister left the meeting but was so convicted she came back and surrendered to God. We are praying for the convert.

Some weeks ago, while visiting, the Cadets met a woman who was unable to walk due to the loss of one limb. The first visit found her despairing and in a very hopeless condition, but subsequent visits have cheered her, and she is now in much better spirits. Ignorant of the way of Salvation, the Cadets have pointed out the need for repentance to her and we have faith that she will soon see the Light.

The spiritual unity of the Holiness meeting at the Toronto Temple, was indeed outstanding. The songs, Holiness testimonies, the singing of the Men Cadets—all led to the Bible lesson by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard. Resuming his portrayal of the Church of Ephesus, the Colonel's theme of "Faith and Tribulation" held the close attention of a large audience. One could not help but feel either his need of, or thankfulness to God when the Gospel truths fired with burning illustrations, were so graphically stated.

The sixth Spiritual Day of the "Hold Fast" Session marked a sacred milestone in the lives of the Cadets. The theme was "The Equipment of a Salvation Army Officer." Helpful talks on the Bible, prayer, baptism of the Holy Spirit, courage, and discernment were given by members of the Staff.

In the afternoon "Reminiscences of Early-day Fighting" were related by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and Major R. Morrison. Willingness to go the "extra mile" to save the souls of men and women gave assurance of God's blessing upon the humble efforts of true-spirited Officers whose sacrifice and faith made The Army of to-day.

The Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, brought a final message of inspirational character and all were urged to seek the Holy Spirit's indwelling.

Brock Avenue.—While Cadets Gallant and Murkin were visiting, a

compelling influence caused them to ask if they could be of any assistance in a home where it was evident bereavement had come. When they knocked at the door, a little lady greeted them with much appreciation. She explained that she and her sister had lived together for years, but now her sister had gone to be with Jesus. Quickly, with the zeal of Cadets, the girls cleaned the house and set it in order, leaving with the blessing of the sad little woman but feeling that their visitation had resulted in doing something worthwhile, even as Jesus did when "He went about doing good."

The Master's touch of sympathy was passed on by Cadets Baker and Murray who visited a home where the husband had been ill for years and that day had been taken to hospital. His wife said, "You have come at the right moment." The Cadets brought a comforting message and were able to leave the home realizing that strength and comfort had been provided when greatly needed.

Enlightening and Stimulating

A meeting of an unusual character was under the leadership of the Cadets on Saturday evening, "The War Cry" being the theme. Interesting talks were given by various Cadets on "The printing of the first War Cry and its history through the years"; "The value of The War Cry as a Herald of good news," and the "Purpose of The War Cry." This information was enlightening and stimulating.

During visitation on Wednesday, Cadet Rogers was invited into the home of a Russian woman. While reading from God's Word, she noticed the lady was restless and learned from her daughter, who was also present, that her mother could not understand English, but that she had sent for her own Bible.

The Bible was carefully brought and the Cadet was told that sixteen years ago she had rescued, from the hands of a Communist, part of

her Bible. It was yellow with age but she valued it as her greatest treasure. The lady turned up the portion that had been read and in her own tongue, and also in the Greek language, she read for herself and commented on the promises contained therein. To all kingdoms and all peoples, Jesus is the same.

Riverdale Brigade.—The results of energetic door-to-door evangelism are becoming more and more apparent at Riverdale. Two Cadets were just turning away from a door at which they had knocked when a voice bade them enter. Immediately they sensed trouble, nor were they wrong, for one of the children was then in hospital undergoing a serious operation; the parents had, many years ago, been energetic Salvationists and the sight of the uniform stirred them deeply. Prayers of the Cadets bore fruit, for on a second visit, the Cadets heard that the child was recovering, and the parents, now relieved of anxiety, were invited to the Hall where they sought and found the Saviour. Twenty-four seekers have knelt at the Altar at this Corps since the coming of the brigade.

Wychwood Brigade.—While selling War Crys, Cadet Mrs. Peacock met a woman whose faith in God and prayer had been shattered. After talking to her about things eternal and praying with her, she left, promising to call again. It is the prayer of the Wychwood Brigade that she may again find her Saviour.

Parliament Street.—We rejoice to report three seekers on Sunday night after a hard-fought battle lasting until a late hour. Door-to-door invitations to attend the Sunday night meeting met with some measure of success.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Sunday Morning With The Army

"Glen-Wotty" Interestingly Describes a Meeting "Down South"

BELIEVING as I do that every real lover of the Lord also loves The Salvation Army for its noble work in the world, I attended for the first time a morning meeting in the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. As far as I was concerned the meeting was a profitable one, reverently conducted and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout.

I had no idea at all when I entered the Hall that it was apparently the farewell meeting of the devout and capable Officers, Major and Mrs. Ladlow. Both gave short heart-talks and it seemed evident that they felt the wrench of parting.

Everything in the service tended to the spirit of worship; even the lady who so softly and ably accompanied the choruses on the piano added to the effectiveness of the music and the solemnity of the service. I myself have collected some of the oldest music-books published by The Army in England, and one of my delights is to tackle the tunes on the piano. I do not call myself a musician by any manner of means, but I can play and enjoy many of these delightful songs.

I was talking to a man the other day, who objected to The Salvation Army using military titles. I call myself a Baptist Salvation Soldier!

Is there any reason why there should not be soldiers of peace as well as war? The old song keeps running through my mind:

*The Army's on the march, to bring the world to God,
We care not what the people say
or what they think we are;
We mean to fight for Jesus who did Salvation bring,
We're Hallelujah Soldiers — and fighting for our King!*

Nothing better describes the fine efforts of The Salvation Army than that verse. The more I see and hear of its work in the many countries I have visited, the more highly I esteem it.

In the Major's address that morning he commented on Hezekiah's wonderful trust in God. He pointed out that the king was not afraid of the presence of the enemy, neither should we be—and God has His own way in winning battles. His closing words were, "Simply trust Him—that is all."

I was glad indeed that I attended the service, so finely conducted, and my thought on coming out was that the presence of the Lord was manifested with power in the meeting. May God bless The Salvation Army and its work everywhere.

SHOW US THE WAY

GIVE us Thy peace, we humbly pray,
Have mercy, Lord, show us the way;

Enrich us with Thy love most kind,
That in this darkness we may find
A way to peace through grace Divine.
Not in a far-flung battle line
Where blood is shed till war
drums cease—

"Life for life" that price of peace,
And weary hearts on land and sea
In one accord cry out to Thee,
"Lord God of Hosts," stretch out
Thine hand

And bid wars cease in every land.
Bestow Thy grace on all mankind,
And with Thy love so firmly bind
The hearts of men from shore to shore,

That peace may reign for evermore.
In Bethlehem one Christmas morn,
The Holy Babe to us was born—
For His dear sake, we humbly pray,
Have mercy, Lord—show us the way.
Vancouver, B.C. Martin Deaves Cooke.

IN CANYON CITY

Isolated by Mountains, Officers and Comrades "Do The Army"

DURING festive seasons in distant Alaskan and Northern British Columbian villages, native Indians celebrate with feasts and programs each night. The Army does not lag behind in its endeavor to bless the people, and also to provide attractive and helpful gatherings for the people.

In the lonely, isolated, mountain-surrounded town of Canyon City, B.C., Captain and Mrs. Victor Suddaby and their enthusiastic native Soldiers during a recent special season presented a program every night in the week. The young people, the Band, the Corps Cadets, in fact every section of the Corps took definite responsibility, with the result that crowds flocked to The Army Hall.

Mrs. Suddaby is the school-teacher at Canyon City and has the oversight of a number of eager native children who are not only taught the three "Rs" but also fundamental Christian truths.

During long winter months, these courageous Officers are snow-bound, and mail reaches them only after a long and hazardous journey. There being practically no visitors to the village, and few diversions to relieve the monotony, The Army Band is an appreciated musical combination. Its efforts brighten and bless and often the still, cold air bears to distant wigwams strains of songs which lead men everywhere to think of God and their soul's welfare.

Faithfully the Sword of the Spirit is wielded, as year in and year out, our native comrades witness for Christ, their Saviour.

Shaumavon, Sask. (Pro-Lieutenant Hamilton). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, inspired the comrades at this centre to go on to greater things by his inspiring message. In the afternoon the Brigadier met a number of business men at luncheon where a committee was formed to carry on the Red Shield Campaign.

Lisgar Street Brigade.—This brigade is always able to report helpful meetings at the Spiritual Power House—the old Lisgar Street Corps where, it appears, a continual soul-saving work goes on. Also, this brigade clearly demonstrated its claims to temporary War Cry Championship with sales that topped the list for three consecutive weeks.

Riverdale.—During the testimony period in the Sunday morning meeting, a burdened soul came to the Cross. The effect on the meeting was electrical and three others followed the first seeker to the Mercy-Seat. At night, three more persons at the Cross brought the day's total to seven.

The Women's Page

The Mark of a Job Well Done

Volunteer Worker Gives Her Impression of a Red Shield Sock-darning Centre



A COLLECTION OF AIDS ON

HOME HELPS

WOMEN'S WORK

INSPIRATIONAL ITEMS

ROYAL RECIPES

WRITING in the Homemakers Page of the Globe and Mail, Toronto, a woman correspondent who signs herself "August," says:

"Last December there was an item in the paper saying that The Salvation Army could use more darners in their Sock - mending booth at Exhibition Park Camp; as a result one of my New Year's resolutions was to offer my services one evening a week.

"The booth is a high-ceilinged one, with all kinds of needles and yarn, where one may darn rhythmically to the strains of music floating in over the low wall or jerkily to ping pong being played opposite the doorway.

"The work, however, is not confined to darning. There are buttons to be sewed on and N.C.O.'s coats to be given stripes. His Majesty's new battle dress does not always fit His

Majesty's new recruit, nor for that matter does the hand-me-down

THE RED SHIELD

In days of old King Arthur's Knights Carried on high a shining shield. Their's was a battle for truth and right.

Fight to the finish and never yield.

Gone are the Knights but their shield remains,

Not for the battle, but shining here.

Gone they may be but their honor stays

Deep in the hearts of all held dear.

So let us for the Red Shield pledge

That our efforts for them must never cease,

Not till the world can rest again

Beneath that glorious banner

"Peace."

from the last war; and of course soldiers like to look fit sartorially as

well as physically, so they bring these garments to the mending room, and the needle-and-thread women go into action. Three of us were working at once on a rush order, making a pair of rompers smaller in the waist and shorter in the leg; and, jokes on this subject to the contrary, both legs were the same length when finished. In fact, the Red Shield is the mark of a job well done.

"The pressing iron is seldom idle. Boys in khaki drill come in to press their uniforms for special occasions, or a slim-waisted youth looking very jaunty in kilt and blouse wants to press his tunic.

"Then, if and when there are slack moments there are khaki handkerchiefs to hem on the machine or knitting to pick up, so that the women are as 'active' as the troops. They work in shifts from 10 in the morning to 10 at night, when everything is put away and the room left tidy for the next day."

Materials: 3 ozs. medium weight 4-ply wool; 1 set of 4 No. 13 needles.

Size: 7-8.

Tension: 9 sts. equals 1 inch.

LEFT MITT

Work as left "Glove" until after completion of first finger. Finish as follows:

To Make Three Finger Section

Slip 22 sts. from thread on to one needle, the remaining 22 sts. on to 2nd needle.

Join wool at base of first finger. Pick up and knit 4 sts. Knit 10 sts. from first 22 sts. and slip them on to needle with the 4 picked-up stitches. Knit remaining 12 sts. on second needle. Knit the 22 sts. from third needle. Knit the first 2 sts. from first

needle and slip them on to 3rd needle (12-12-24).

Knit even until mitt measures 2½ ins. from the 4 picked-up stitches.

To Finish Three Finger Section

1st round—First needle: Knit. 2nd

FOR KNITTERS

RIFLE MITT PATTERN

needle: Knit until 3 sts. remain. K2 tog, K1. 3rd needle: K1, S.1 K1, PSSO. Knit to end of needle.

Knit 2 rounds even.

Repeat last 3 rounds once.

7th round—Same as 1st round.

8th round—Knit.

Repeat last 2 rounds once.

11th round—First needle: K1, S.1, K1, PSSO. Knit to end of needle. 2nd needle: Knit until 3 sts. remain. K2 tog, K1. 3rd needle: K1, S.1, K1, PSSO. Knit until 3 sts. remain. K2 tog, K1.

Repeat last round 3 times.

Slip remaining 4 sts. from 2nd needle on to first needle.

Graft as for toe of socks.

Work thumb as given in glove.

RIGHT MITT

Work as right glove until after completion of first finger.

Make the three finger section and thumb as for left mitt.

(These patterns, courtesy of the Makers of Lux).

IN OTHER DAYS:

AFTER the American Civil War, Mrs. Mary S. Terry, wrote a record of her experiences for her descendants.

Living from 1839 to 1910, some of Mrs. Terry's remarks regarding sock-knitting will be of interest to day: "We knit woollen stockings in stripes and checks, and stockings of fine spun cotton in railway, shell and fencerail patterns. I will tell you about the railway stocking. We knit a long, straight, narrow leg, and when it was sufficiently long, dropped every other stitch and unravelled them out. The stocking adjusted itself to the foot and ankle. I suppose they were named for the speed with which they were

INVENTIONS:

THE first dry-cleaning establishment was opened in the year 1845, by a Frenchman named Joli Belin. As he used benzol in his cleaning process he considered his cleaning method not only a novel, but also a secret one as that fluid had but then been developed through the researches of the scientists Hoffman, Mitscherlich, and Faraday. However, the establishment of similar shops soon after his opened, all of which obtained results equally as fine as his own, attested the fact that others had "stolen his thunder" as it were;

FOR DAILY NEEDS

LITTLE PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY WOMEN

something in the way of business-method plagiarism that can well be condoned in view of the fact that it redounded to the profit of mankind in general everywhere.

RECIPE:

ROLL enough vanilla wafers to make ¾ cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to go around edge of pie plate and press them in place. Cover bottom of pie with crumbs and fill in spaces between halved wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

This kind of pie is excellent in an emergency. The biscuits may be kept on hand in a sealed jar to preserve their freshness.

COOKING:

YOUNG peas should be shelled as soon as gathered. They must on no account be washed. They should be put into fast boiling water but the water must only just cover them. A dessertspoonful of salt and the same quantity of sugar should be added to every quart of water, for both salt and sugar prevent the escape of the juices of the peas.

One pint of peas will require a quart of water. If liked, add half an ounce of fresh mint, but early peas are best without any addition. On no account use any soda; it ruins young peas.

Let the peas boil, with cover off the pan, for ten to twelve minutes. Take the peas out, drain them in a colander and serve at once in a hot dish. Do not boil peas in a tin saucepan.

With Spring in the offing, these directions will be very acceptable.



SIGNS OF SPRING.—It is in England though. The women at a Cheshire nursery are now busy cutting tulips for the markets. One thousand flowers are packed daily



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda
William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

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 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

GENERAL ORDER

CANDIDATES SUNDAY

Sunday, April 7, has been fixed for the observance of Candidates Sunday.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

ROYAL APPRECIATION

King George and Queen Elizabeth Evince Keen Interest in The Army's Work Among Canadian Troops

AT the recent opening by King George of the Beaver Club, a Leave Centre for Canadian servicemen visiting London, The Salvation Army in Canada was represented by Brigadier A. Steele, M.B.E., who has oversight of The Army's Welfare activities among the Canadian Active Service Forces. Writing of this highly-interesting event the Brigadier says:
 "Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived in the afternoon at 3.30 and remained until 5.30. The King came in the uniform of a Field Marshal, and the Queen, as usual, was tastefully dressed. On entering the building Their Majesties made an inspection of the entire Centre, and conversed with groups of Canadians who were assembled in the various rooms. They chatted freely with the men as they moved along and appeared to enjoy themselves

one
 We talked for quite freely.
 "In private Mr. Massey informed me that I was in charge of Salvation Army work with the Canadian troops and this apparently gave her a clue to her conversation; she was quite free in her questions regarding the work in which I was engaged. She asked me how many Salvation Army Officers were with the Canadian troops, and I told her, following this up with an outline of the work we were doing amongst the men. Her Majesty asked me how long I had been a Salvation Army Officer. She also noticed my ribbons and asked with what unit I had served in the last war. When I told her I had represented The Salvation Army on that occasion she seemed quite interested and stated that my experience in the last war would be of tremendous value to me in guiding the work in the



CONCERNING THE NATIONAL RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

Enthusiasm and Energy Displayed on All Fronts During the Great Effort

AS we go to press the National War and Home Service Campaign, largest effort of its kind held under the auspices of The Salvation Army in the Dominion of Canada, is still in progress, and final results will not be available for some little time.

Encouraging reports, however, continue to pour into the National

War Cry, broadcast an informative description of activities at Richmond Street Industrial Department.

Territorial Headquarters and Social Officers maintained their traditional spirit in the matter of sacrificial giving, and contributed as a collective offering towards the Campaign objective the sum of more

following from a town in Northern Ontario:

"Our Red Shield War and Home Service Committee is an enthusiastic one and expects to smash utterly its quota of \$10,000."

The public press in all of the Provinces has given exceptionally fine notice to the Campaign, editors in some cases having special cartoons drawn to call attention to the effort. Editorials commending the Campaign to readers have appeared in almost all city and town newspapers, and also numerous national journals. The Editorial Department has been inundated with requests for mats and cuts of illustrations which appeared in the Red Shield special issue of The War Cry.

A touching incident happened on the main street of Port Hope, Ont., the other day. The Toronto East Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, and the Corps Officer, Captain H. Woolfrey, were approached by a very old woman who asked when the National War and Home Service Campaign was to begin.

On being told that the effort was already in progress the aged woman extracted a \$5 bill from her purse, and said, though she was an old age pensioner and had very little to live on, she was glad to do her share, and had managed, by stinting her own requirements, to save this sum which she was eager to donate to such a worthy cause.

SILVER STAR MEETING

Mrs. Commissioner Orames Meets Toronto Members

IN the pleasant atmosphere of the Study Centre, Dundas Street, the Order of the Silver Star met for fellowship and counsel on Friday afternoon, March 8. The President, Mrs. Colonel McAmmond (R), with the Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Knight (R), welcomed the thirty-one mothers of Salvation Army Officers on active service who were present. To see this goodly company was to inspire one not alone with respect but with fullest confidence. It is not to be wondered that the quality of our younger Officers is so universally acceptable.

It was a genuine pleasure to meet Mrs. Commissioner Orames who was present, and to find that she was as eager to meet the members as they were to meet her. She is the proud mother of an Officer daughter. Mrs. Colonel Peacock was another welcome visitor, accompanied by Mrs. Peacock, Sr., and her Officer daughter. Mrs. Peacock is a Salvationist of many years standing. Mrs. Jones, in her eighty-seventh year, represented her widely-known daughter, Mrs. Major Raymer, Sister Mrs. Tyndall, who is in her eighty-fourth year, sang a solo. She represents the Financial Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Tyndall, of Territorial Headquarters.

Among others present were Sister Mrs. Fairhurst, whose daughter gives (Continued on page 16)

AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER, accompanied by Commissioner D. C. Lamb (R), was amongst the notable company of leaders in all walks of life at the memorial service for the late Lord Tweedsmuir, at Westminster Abbey, on a recent Thursday, states the London War Cry.



ANNOUNCING THE BIG CAMPAIGN

Thousands of Toronto citizens admired this striking campaign display in the Bay Street corner window of the Robert Simpson Store. A greatly enlarged replica of a recent Red Shield front-page of The War Cry in color made an effective background.

Campaign Headquarters, situated at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and in some instances Divisional and sectional objectives have been reached. Some have leaped the winning line and are heaping up additional victories. Some are fighting allantly trench by trench, but pushing onward to the goal.

Radio broadcasts featuring the Campaign have reached vast audiences over the Dominion. Station authorities have been generous in placing time and "spots" at the disposal of the various committees, and announcers have been most courteous in their co-operation.

From Exhibition Camp, Toronto, an announcer with a portable microphone accompanied Major Boyle to the various sections of the Red Shield Centre and gave an interesting description of activities, including glimpses of the canteen, recreation room, sock-darning centre and the sanctuary.

Miss Monica Mugan, well-known radio speaker, to whom reference was made in a recent issue of The

present war. She said, "The Salvation Army always does a good work."

"I spoke rather freely regarding the Royal visit to Canada, and I told Her Majesty that the Canadians felt as did our little boy, aged ten who, when he returned from having attended a parade, whilst sitting around the supper table said, 'Mummie, do you know, the Queen looked right at me.' When I told Her Majesty this she laughed heartily.

"One may quite imagine," concludes the Brigadier, who is Scotsman by birth, "it gave me great thrill to have had the opportunity of conversing with the Queen."

than \$1,000, which announcement was received with enthusiasm by the National Campaign Committee.

The retired Officers are doing their bit. One veteran comrade, as a thank-offering for restored health, made a gift of fifty dollars toward the Fund.

An excellent attraction during the Campaign period in Toronto was a corner-window display featured by the Robert Simpson Company De-

HALF CAMPAIGN TOTAL PASSED

AS we close for press (Tuesday, March 19 — earlier, due to Good Friday and Easter), the National Campaign Director, Brigadier H. C. Tutte, reports that well over half of the main objective of \$1,000,000 is assured; with encouraging returns still arriving at National Campaign Headquarters.

Included among the first Corps to reach their quotas are: Campbellford, Ont.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Fredericton, N.B.; Macleod, Alta.; Midland, Ont.; New Liskeard, Ont.; Nipawin, Sask.; Peterboro, Ont.; Springfield, Watrous,

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OLD GUARDS' RALLY

The Commissioner Addresses
Second Reunion in Toronto

IN the Dutch Terrace of the Savarin Restaurant, Toronto, two hundred members of the Old Guards' Association enjoyed a "dutch treat" on Thursday evening, March 14. On this occasion Commissioner Orames was the guest speaker and was accompanied by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Keith, and Mrs. Keith, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ritchie, and Brigadier Riches.

The tasteful surroundings tended to transport the thoughts of the happy group to scenes far removed from the immediate responsibilities of life, yet perhaps they were unnecessary because, as if by magic, other days and other places were the chief topic of conversation. Looking at the smart appearance and bearing of the company to-day one would never guess they were once mischievous little tartars. That in itself was a forceful recommendation of the worth of this organization. In any case many happy memories were recalled during the dinner period.

In Guard fashion the proceedings were opened by a salute to the flag and "The King." Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard offered prayer, and grace was said by Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie.

Pioneer Organizer

Attention was directed to the early days of the Life-Saving Guard Movement by the reading of a message from the first organizer, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Laurie, of New York, and by Major Ellery's address, and present-day activities were represented by Adjutant Bloss and Guard Leader Mrs. Young who found no difficulty in directing this merry group through the program and the song-periods respectively. Sunbeam-Brownie Leader I. Traill also gave some humorous accounts of happenings in her Pack and a number of the delegates from Hamilton presented a skit.

Taught to be observant at all times the Guards readily noted in the Commissioner's happy combination of humor and plain truth his earnest desire to impress on them the importance of getting back to first things and maintaining the standard by doing something.

"Taps" and the singing of the benediction concluded this joyous evening of fellowship.

HIS LAST PICTURE

War Cry Artist Lays Down His
Brush After Etching
Frontispiece

SHORTLY after he had etched the design which appears in the cover of this issue of The War Cry, the artist, Mr. Robert O'Reilly, following a sudden illness, passed to his Reward from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Mr. O'Reilly was an expert in heraldic designs and previous to coming to Canada had done considerable work for well-known publishing firms in Fleet Street, London, including Newnes, Ltd.

The frontispiece, drawn especially for the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, according to the artist's family and friends, ranked among his best work. Another drawing, needing but a stroke or two, awaited the final touch.

During the Funeral service, at which the Editorial Department was represented by Brigadier W. Putt, the following appropriate poem by Kipling—a favorite of the departed artist—was read:

When earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are all twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded
And the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and we shall need it—
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall put us to work anew.

(Continued on page 12)

IN THE ARMY'S BIRTHPLACE

Commissioner Orames Conducts Inspiring Young People's Council
Sessions at London—The Chief Secretary Leads at Peterboro

COULD the late Colonel Jack Addie, whose name is inseparably linked with Army beginnings in Canada, and more particularly in London, Ont., have been present at the inspiring Young People's Council conducted recently at that centre by Commissioner B. Orames, he would have seen something that amply justified all the struggles of those early days. Several hundred intelligent, forward-looking young men and women, drawn from centres in the London-Windsor Division, bespoke the promises of a glowing future for a work heroically begun by devoted pioneers.

It was the Territorial Leader's first visit to this historic centre of Salvationism, and with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, Adjutant G. Bloss, and Captains Knight and Brown, he was enthusiastically greeted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton, Divisional Headquarters and Field Officers, and the responsive assembly.

Color, charm, action and attractiveness characterized the Saturday evening program excellently presented to a crowd that almost filled the modern Central Collegiate auditorium.

Judge Wearing, a warm Army friend who is chairman of the local National War and Home Service Campaign, presided and called upon Brigadier Bunton to introduce the Commissioner of whose affectionate reception there could be no doubt.

The Scriptural suggestion that "a merry heart doeth good like medicine" was an actual experience during the two-hour-long program of cleverly portrayed items. Waves of laughter were provoked by the antics of junior representatives of the Ronald Grey Boys' Home as they built their human pyramids, and the coterie of tiny, drumming drummers, accurately dressed in long navy blue trousers, guernseys, and Band caps, who so ably represented St. Thomas. Every item merited rousing applause.

Final presentation was a topical one, when members of the London I Youth Group, forming a living Union Jack, sang "Peace in our time, O, Lord!" Brigadier Keith, on

the Commissioner's behalf, offered thanks to all participants, and to Major O. Schwartz, whose organization was largely responsible for the successful evening.

Sunday's council sessions were marked by a serious purposefulness. The Commissioner was aware that these young folk, whom it was his place to direct and counsel, were those to whom would fall the gigantic task of rearranging the mosaic of life and living when the present war is over. In the morning session he advised his hearers to cultivate the virtues of God-reliance and self-reliance, using a New Testament parable with striking parallels.

Brigadier Bunton had charge of the opening exercises and Adjutant Bloss prayed. Brigadier Keith, paying his first visit to London in his present capacity, though already well-known to comrades of that Division, gave assistance to the Commissioner in this session and throughout the day. The Scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet Burnett, of London I, and the St. Thomas trio sang. Lieutenant Ruth Woolcott, of London IV, spoke pointedly about the Blessing of a Clean Heart. Veteran Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe closed the gathering in prayer.

Interest, expectation, and attendance mounted as the day progressed. Brigadier Keith led off the afternoon period in which the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major O. Schwartz, who was meeting the young people of the Division en masse for the first time, offered prayer. Corps Cadet Sandercock, of London II, read a Bible passage.

The Commissioner's words in this period were few but forceful as he cited two stories of contemporary Salvationist heroes. The main part was taken by the young people themselves, papers being read by Candidate Fred Jewell, of Goderich (The Radiant Life in the Home); Corps Cadet Winnie Snyder, Sarnia (The Radiant Life in My Place of Business); and Bandsman Bob. Knighten, London I (The Radiant Life in My Service for God). Two London I Bandsmen negotiated the lilting "Captain and Lieutenant" cornet duet, and Bandsman T. Bell, St. Thomas, played a sweet violin

solo. An appeal for Corps Cadets was made by Brigadier Keith. He stressed the need for all his hearers to live lives of an ennobling and useful kind.

The evening gathering, guided by the Commissioner, was permeated with tender influences. Every exercise—prayer by Mrs. Bunton, a Scripture reading by Corps Cadet Wm. Babbington, St. Thomas; a vocal solo by Songster E. Hoe, of London I, and a talk by Lieutenant H. McLean, Clinton,—made a helpful contribution.

When the Commissioner rose to give his final message, he had the keen attention of every person present. As he exposed the infamy of wrongdoing and the surprising willingness of Christ to aid the individual, every life in the spacious London Life auditorium in which the sessions were held, came under review. When the appeal was given, there was no hesitancy, and one after another, totalling an encouraging number, seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat and yielded their lives to Christ.

During the evening meeting, a telegram of greeting was read from Major H. Wellman, now overseas with the Canadian Auxiliary workers, who was formerly Divisional Young People's Secretary. At the suggestion of the Commissioner, the young people gathered in session, sent back to him their affectionate regards and assurance of prayers.

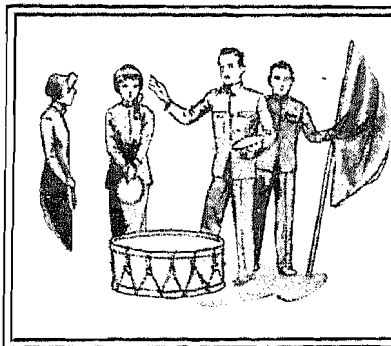
GOLDEN winter sunshine could not outdo the brightness of the happy crowd of responsive young people who gathered in one of the Primary rooms of the commodious Peterboro Temple for the Annual Young People's Council, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, opened the morning session with a rousing song, and following a season of prayer, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, introduced the Chief Secretary, who expressed the desire that the day should be thought of as a "Possibility Day." In it each should discover for themselves new worlds to conquer. Sev-

(Continued on page 12)



YOUTH IN COUNCIL.—The photographer caught these groups of smiling representatives to the Young People's Day at London in happy mood. Several young Salvationists who have enlisted were among the attendants as may be seen by the lower left picture. In the lower right photograph Commissioner Orames who led the inspiring gatherings, is seen with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Bunton, and Adjutant G. Bloss



STORMING SIN'S

In Groups Small and Large Salvation Soldiers

PRAYED IN THE CAR

Inspiring Meetings in Ontario's Royal City

Inspiring meetings were conducted recently at Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood), by Brother Archie Dawson, who is the son of Envoy and Mrs. Dawson, pioneer comrades of the Corps.

Sunday's meetings were seasons of power resulting in seekers at the Altar. On Tuesday and Thursday this comrade again conducted meetings, the Soldiers' meeting registering a record for attendance. On Monday night the Rev. W. White and a party of friends from the Church of the Nazarene at Preston, took part in a powerful meeting. On the journey over, the car became a place of prayer, the minister encouraging his companions to each pray aloud for the meetings.

Sergeant-Major Ede led a recent Holiness meeting.

ANGELS OF MERCY

Selfless Service of the Calgary League of Mercy

The Calgary, Alta., Citadel League of Mercy is comprised of twenty-two members. A monthly spiritual meeting is held, and the following institutions are visited weekly: The General Hospital, Holy Cross Hospital, Private Hospital, Belcher Military Hospital, Keith Sanatorium, the City Old Folks' Home, and The Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge and Grace Hospital. At Sunset Lodge, Grace Hospital and the Old Folks' Home, meetings are held weekly. Some of the League of Mercy members have worked for over twenty-five years and one member has for over eighteen years visited the same institution. These women, who have personally contacted nearly 20,000

PRAISING THE LORD WITH MELODY

Seven Seekers Crown Annual Band Week-end

At Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. McInnes), the Band's Annual Week-end marked another milestone in the history of this organization. Adjutant C. Watt and Bandmaster Chalk, of Victoria, contributed generously to the success of the week-end, which began on Saturday night when the Bandsmen and Songsters, with invited guests, sat down to a well-planned tea. Brigadier Junker, Adjutant Watt and Major McInnes were the principal speakers for the evening, Bandmaster A. J. Mills presiding as master of ceremonies.

A large Sunday morning open-air meeting commenced a fervent day with God. Adjutant Watt's message in the Holiness meeting was

outstanding in fervor and appeal, and at the close one person knelt in consecration at the Altar.

During the Festival of Praise in the afternoon, the Band, Songster Brigade and Male Quartet gave support to Adjutant Watt and Bandmaster Chalk as they led. In this gathering Major McInnes commissioned two Bandsmen, Donald Junker and Ralph Young, and also E. Geary as Band Sergeant, and T. Graham as Band Secretary.

The Salvation meeting was the crowning event of the day. The Spirit of God was present, and after a stirring and appealing message from Adjutant Watt, an ex-Bandsman returned to God followed by a young woman, and, before the meeting closed, three others made definite surrenders to God.

On Monday night the Band, assisted by the Songster Brigade, gave a genuine Army Musical Festival, this event being piloted by Adjutant Watt. A prayer meeting resulted in a young woman seeking God, making a total of seven seekers for the week-end.

CAMPAIGN RESULTS

Surrenders and Enrolments at Port Colborne

A ten-day campaign at Port Colborne, Ont. (Adjutant Rumford, Captain Barwick), has proved very helpful and successful, Brigadier C. Eastwell leading. Short song services preceded each meeting, which were conducive to bringing about power and blessing to God's people. Inclement weather conditions prevailed throughout most of the campaign, but a goodly number attended each night. Visiting during the day helped to increase the attendances.

The R.S.W.A. members enjoyed a timely talk from the Brigadier while they were busily plying the knitting needles. A spiritual meeting for the Home League also proved to be inspiring. Our own comrades having been blessed and filled with God's Holy Spirit, we are now pray-

YOUTH GROUPS UNITE

On a recent Sunday evening at Elmwood, Winnipeg (Adjutant and Mrs. R. Boyes), Major Mercer and Adjutant Russell conducted the Salvation meeting. On Monday last the members of the Norwood Youth Group united with the local Group for a profitable meeting. The previous week the members of the Ellice Avenue Group, under the leadership of Brothers S. MacBeth, conducted the Youth Group spiritual meeting.

The weekly prayer and Bible study meeting is helpful.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Red Deer, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Crewe). The young people recently presented an enjoyable program to a large crowd, Captain S. Mattison, of Wetaskiwin, presiding.

Brigadier E. Brandt, a missionary Officer, addressed pupils of the Public and High Schools, also a large number of children in our Hall. The Brigadier's message in the public meeting received close attention. The Rev. R. N. Holmes, rector of the Anglican Church, was chairman. The young son of Captain and Mrs. Crewe was dedicated by the Brigadier in the evening.

FLASHES FROM THE FIRING LINE

At Arnprior, Ont. (Lieutenant J. Edmiston), a progressive Home League is engaged in making quilts which will be sold to buy wool for soldiers' comforts. The Young People's Legion, with a membership of twenty-two, is also active. The Primary Department has greatly increased in membership and recently the first Young People's Annual in several years, was held.

Truro, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Hicks). God's power was manifested during the Holiness meeting and two comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking a deeper work of grace. The Sunday night meetings are well attended. On a recent Tuesday night the Life-Saving Guards' social evening was enjoyed.

Windsor IV, Ont. (Captain Topolie, Candidate Phoenix), Brother and Sister Fred Shepherd and sons led Sunday's meetings. Their vocal and instrumental contributions were enjoyed. During the day Corps Cadet Certificates were presented.

At the regular evening meeting in the Men's Hostel, Saint John, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. Pearo), Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, Men's Social Secretary, was welcomed. It was fitting that the Colonel should speak of Him who had compassion on the multitude. The men listened attentively and with much profit.

In the Sydney Mines, N.S., Citadel (Major and Mrs. Harrison) a recent Youth Group social evening was enjoyed by the members and a number of guests. An enrolment of new members created interest.

During a "Fireside Service," the platform lighting arrangements added to the effectiveness of an impressive presentation in which a Red

Shield tableau portrayed The Army work, and promoted interest in the local campaign.

A profitable week-end was led at Watrous, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. Dyck), by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers. Inspiring messages were given and interesting stories told of Alaska. In the Salvation meeting the dedication took place of the infant son of the Corps Officers. The meetings were well attended. On the Monday night the Young People's Annual was held with splendid success, Mrs. Mitchell presiding.

A Home League Spiritual meeting at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. White) was well attended and was most helpful. Under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Ball and Treasurer Mrs. Comley, the League is increasing rapidly in membership and usefulness.

Haliburton, Ont. (Pro-Lieutenant Lewis). On a recent week-end, Brigadier Acton, the Divisional Commander, conducted uplifting meetings. On Saturday night an illustrated lecture was given and helpful, stirring lessons were a blessing during the week-end.

Recent meetings conducted by Cadet Thomas, were well attended. During the night meeting the child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sawyer was dedicated by Lieutenant Lewis.

Fifty-four seekers have knelt at the Penitent-Form at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Cubitt) in the last few weeks. The Holiness and mid-week meetings are being well attended. Recent week-ends have seen stirring meetings, and eighty-five persons gathered for the Band League supper.



YOUTHFUL SALVATION SONGSTERS.—This attractive, smiling group comprises the recently formed Young People's Singing Company at Windsor IV, Ont. Captain Topolie and Candidate Phoenix are also in the picture

persons during the year, in which fifteen seekers were converted, can truly be called "Angels of Mercy," whose reward is in doing their duty well and faithfully.

The Halifax, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Bexton), Youth Group recently held an enjoyable social evening. The devotional period was led by the Corps Officers.

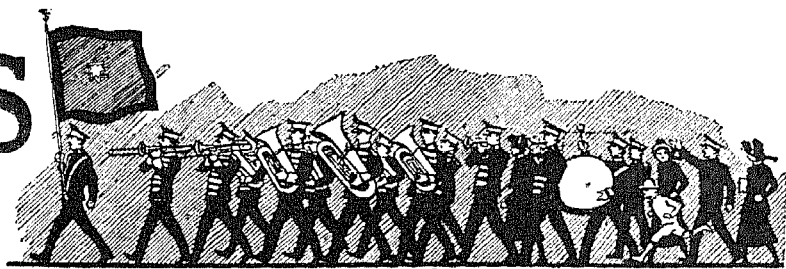
ing that God will bring sinners and backsliders into the Fold.

The Brigadier's activities with the Young People brought results, for on Decision Sunday we praised God for eight prisoners forward, in addition to a number of Juniors for consecration.

Two Junior Soldiers have recently been enrolled, one of them becoming a Corps Cadet.

STRONGHOLDS

Tell Love's Wondrous Story



PROGRESS AT PETERBORO

Recently at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Buckley) all the city Girl Guides joined with The Army Guards and gave an enjoyable program in aid of the Red Shield Auxiliary. The program began with all Guides entering the Temple from the four entrances while the Band played the stirring march entitled "Fighting Soldiers." It was a thrilling sight to see about 150 Guides marching on to the platform with flags flying. A united song, "Onward, Life-Saving Guards," was sung lustily, accompanied by the Senior Band. Each Company presented a pleasing item and the girls deserve credit for their effort. Over \$15.00 was raised. Sister Mrs. Jones is the leader of The Army Guards.

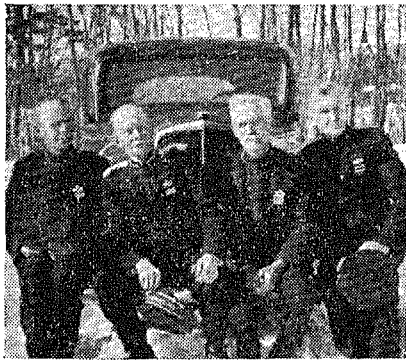
During the program Guide Moira Whalon recited a poem composed by herself and dedicated to Mrs. Adjutant Buckley for her capable work with the Red Shield Auxiliary.

PLACE OF CONSECRATION

The vital tenets of our faith was the subject of the meeting last Sunday evening at Cochrane, Ont. (Lieutenant Earle Jerrett, Pro-Lieutenant Frank See). During this time of introspection everyone present was brought to the place of consecration in preparation for the forthcoming Crusade of the Flaming Heart. "The Evidences of Christianity" was the subject of Lieutenant See's address. Lieutenant Jarrett addressed the congregation of St. Paul's United Church in the absence of the minister.

EIGHT SURRENDERS

Belleville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Alderman). Under the direction of the Young People's Band Leader, the Young People's Annual was a decided success. Special music was provided for all meetings by the Young People's Band (Leader Jack Green) and the Young People's Singing Company (Leader Dorothea Alderman). On Sunday afternoon



A QUARTET OF WORTHIES.—Treasurer M. Church, Bandmaster H. Gregory, Company Guard J. Wheeler, and Corps Sergeant-Major Wadge, of Midland, Ont., who were recently presented with Long Service Badges, get together for an interesting snapshot

ten Junior Soldiers were enrolled by the Corps Officer.

Sunday night three adults and five young people sought Salvation.

On Monday night a program was presented and the large number of medallions, bars, certificates and seals which the Sergeant-Major handed out was evidence of the many children who attend the Company and Directory meetings.

SAVED FROM THE DRINK HABIT

Joyful Noranda Convert Leads Mate to Christ

God is continuing to pour out His Holy Spirit and blessing at Noranda, Que. (Captain and Mrs. Rennick). We have had the joy of seeing a number of people seek and find the Lord; some being transients looking for work. Some are outstanding trophies of grace.

One man, saved four weeks ago, was, for years, a drink victim; he is now praising the Lord for victory over sin and Satan, and is taking a definite stand for God at all the meetings. In his spare time he is seeking to bring others to the Lord, and already has had the joy of

pointing one of his old associates to God. He says that he has never had so much joy in his life since coming to Christ.

A sick woman got saved during the Officers' visitation. While in conversation she said, "I would like to come to the Saviour now." She is now praying for others of her family that they may be saved. Each Sunday meetings at the jail are held. We have ministered to some men held by the police who are alleged to have been making counterfeit money. One man sought Salvation, and others asked us to pray for them. Hallelujah.

Salvation Activities in Toronto's North End

Brigadier and Mrs. Owen recently conducted the Salvation meeting at North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson). Their messages were a means of inspiration.

Captain L. Knight was the leader of a recent Sunday morning meeting. Bright and helpful testimonies were given and the Captain's message was enlightening. Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald (R) has been a welcome visitor and gave a helpful Holiness address.

The Home League Spiritual meeting was a time of soul refreshment under the leadership of Brigadier Raven (R), assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Coy (R). "The Touch of God" was the theme of the meeting. A Home League social evening for members and their husbands was re-

cently enjoyed. The Corps Officers were present and spoke.

The Young People's Annual Weekend was a time of encouragement and blessing. Adjutant Barr was in charge, assisted by all young people's workers. Mrs. Major Watt gave an appropriate message in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. A message in song was given by a quartet of young people, and the Salvation address was delivered by Adjutant Barr.

On Monday night the final meeting was well attended. The children of the various companies contributed items which were both instructive and enjoyable. The certificates and seals of award were presented by Young People's Sergeant-Major Lyons, of Wychwood.

In the Gateway City to the Prairies

Winnipeg, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). On a recent Sunday the P.S.A. was an interesting and much - enjoyed gathering presided over by Mr. J. Finkelstein, K.C., a prominent lawyer in the city.

In the Holiness meeting Adjutant Zarfas gave a forceful address. Lieutenant Burden brought a telling message in the Salvation meeting as he re-stated Paul's witness before Agrippa. "I was not disobedient to the Heavenly vision." A young lad sought Christ.

Visitors in the meeting were Treasurer Arthur Venables, of Brandon, and Brother and Sister Brailsford, from Estevan, Sask.

The largest crowd of the season

attended the national P.S.A., which was devoted to Scottish music. Mr. Peter Logan and others took part.

For a second time on a Sunday night the platform was empty of Band and Songsters. It was "Family Night."

This innovation when all families are grouped together for a whole meeting was relished so much a year ago, that Adjutant Zarfas decided to make it an annual event.

For the occasion, a large illuminated pencilled duplicate of Holman Hunt's famous picture, "The Light of the World," graced the platform, and it was from this that Adjutant Zarfas drew his lesson.

BERMUDA HOME LEAGUES

The Bermuda Divisional Home League Rally, at Hamilton Citadel, on a recent Wednesday was well attended in spite of a torrential rain. Mrs. Major Pollock who was in charge was assisted by the women Officers. The afternoon session comprised a devotional period, a short, varied musical program, the reading of the report by the Divisional Home League Secretary, and an address by Mrs. E. Ede.

An excellent program was given at night. Each Corps was represented by a special item, the respective Officers being responsible for the same. The concluding number was an impressive dialogue, entitled, "At the World's Market," by the women Officers under the direction of Mrs. Major Pollock.

WELCOME VISITOR

The Young People's Annual weekend meetings at Regina Citadel, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Rea, Pro-Lieutenant Osell), were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Keith, who delighted the young people. On Sunday afternoon a special program of music was provided by the young people and included a cornet solo by Nelson Weir. The Singing Company also delighted the audience with two vigorous numbers.

The Salvation meeting, led by Brigadier Keith, was a time of definite uplift.

Monday night the young people gave an excellent program, presided over by Sister Mrs. Vincent, and awards were presented by Adjutant Littley.

MINISTRY OF MERCY

Women of the Metropolis Review a Year of Service

The annual meeting of the Montreal League of Mercy was held on a recent Monday evening when the Citadel Band gave a musical festival, the proceeds of which were to assist the League in the work of bringing cheer to shut-ins. The Hall was well filled, and a goodly sum was raised.

The opening exercises were conducted by Brigadier P. Forbes, who then introduced Lieut.-Colonel G. Best as the chairman of the evening. Sister Mrs. Pride opened with prayer and Sister Mrs. Tackaberry read the Bible portion.

The various items presented by the Band were greatly appreciated. Sister Mrs. Whitlock voiced thanks to the chairman and all who had taken part in the program, and Mrs. Major Barclay closed the evening with prayer.

The League of Mercy is a very live concern in Montreal, and under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier P.



PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.—Mrs. Powell, wife of the Burwash Prison Farm superintendent, hands over to Brigadier J. Acton a serviceable quilt made by wives of the prison staff. It will be sent to England for use by some needy evacuees

Forbes has done much to bring cheer and comfort to the sick and the shut-ins during the past year. During the evening Mrs. Forbes read the annual report, and a marked increase in the various activities of the League was noted. The following details also were given: Fifty-one members visited eighteen hospitals and institutions weekly; two hundred and thirty-eight meetings were conducted, the attendances at the same being 4,067; persons visited during the year numbered 14,835, and 16,637 War Crys and Young Soldiers were given away. At Christmas 1,077 gifts were distributed. There have also been some good cases of conversion.

TEACHING THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

During the week-end at Smith's Falls, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mills), Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R) conducted the meetings. His messages were helpful and inspiring. On Sunday afternoon the Colonel conducted a dedication service and in the night meeting two young people sought Christ. On Monday afternoon an after-school meeting was held for the children when 120 children enjoyed an interesting lantern service entitled, "Buy your own Cherries." The War Service Campaign is making progress.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MONTREAL: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31 (Young People's Demonstration and Councils)
RIVERDALE: Sat Apr 6 (Toronto East Young People's Demonstration)
JARVIS STREET COLLEGIATE, TORONTO: Sun Apr 7 (Toronto East Young People's Councils)
EARLSCOURT: Mon Apr 8

Colonel G. W. Peacock

(The Chief Secretary)

Trenton: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31
Riverdale: Sat Apr 6 (Toronto East Young People's Demonstration)
Jarvis Street Collegiate, Toronto: Sun Apr 7 (Toronto East Young People's Councils)
Windsor, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14 (Young People's Demonstration and Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM

(The Field Secretary)

Parliament Street: Fri Mar 29

Hamilton I: Sun Apr 14

LIEUT.-COLONEL CLAYTON: London I, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Toronto Temple, Fri Apr 5; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun 6-7

LIEUT.-COLONEL RITCHIE: Hamilton, Fri Apr 5

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

FOLLOWING ten years of drought in Saskatchewan, the comrades there have rallied to the call for workers, and have done nobly. We have just received almost 400 well-made comforts which are being included in the shipment now in preparation for the Canadian troops overseas.

In spite of the great need in their own communities, the R.S.W.A. members have made shipments for the evacuees. Our heartiest thanks to all who have worked so hard and sacrificed so much.

Mrs. Brigadier Wilson reports that the R.S.W.A. members in Manitoba have a spirit for work and that there is much competition. A large shipment from this Division has already been sent overseas to

a large contribution of articles have been received and we very much appreciate all the enthusiasm shown.

R.S.W.A. members of the Halifax, N.S., Grace Hospital Auxiliary, although only a few in number, are doing well. Weekly membership dues are collected and each member, in turn, is responsible to make and sell candy. In this way money was raised to buy wool and needles and numbers of socks have been completed. They are quite independent and manage, by hard work, to keep the knitting needles moving.

Cranbrook, B.C. There is an energetic group of workers here. A membership of twenty-five, but each an

Personal Paragraphs

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Provincial Commander at Winnipeg, represented The Army at the annual Provincial Boy Scout and Girl Guide Meetings at which the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. W. J. Tupper, was also present.

Brigadier G. Wilson, Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division, has been made a member of the Manitoba Provincial Executive of the Boy Scout Movement.

Mrs. Brigadier Cummins, who lives in retirement at Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of her brother who was recently promoted to Glory from that city.

Major and Mrs. Leonard Evenden, Canadian missionary Officers in China, with their four children, are returning on Homeland Furlough this year. They are due to reach Vancouver on May 3, and will be travelling to Hamilton, Ont.

Major John Bond, Sarnia, Ont., has been bereaved of both father and mother who were promoted to Glory from Felixstowe, England, in February. Bandsman Robert and Brother Percy, of Hamilton, are brothers of Major Bond.



EYES FRONT TO THE FUTURE.—The photograph shows a section of the crowd of young people of the London-Windsor Division, who gathered at London for the Annual Young People's Council led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames

LIEUT.-COLONEL SPOONER: Calgary, Sat-Sun 30-31
Brigadier Raven (R): Mount Dennis, Sun Apr 7
Brigadier Riches: Trenton, Sat-Sun 30-31; North Toronto, Fri Apr 5; Riverdale, Sat 6; Jarvis Street Collegiate, Sun 7
Brigadier Ursaki: Calgary I, Sat-Sun 30-31
Major Elley: Yorkville, Sun Apr 14
Major E. Green: Saint John North End, Fri-Sun 29, 31
Major Rowland: Seaford, Sat-Sun 30-31
Major J. Ward: Seaford, Sat-Sun 30-31
Retired Officers' League: Yorkville, Sun 31

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary, Rowntree, Wed Apr 8

TRAINING COLLEGE DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard: Brock Avenue, Wed Apr 3; Yorkville, Thurs 4
Mon Apr 1: West Toronto, Mrs. Major Hiscock (R); Tues Apr 2, Earlscourt, Brigadier Raven (R); Temple, Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman; Wyckwood, Mrs. Adjutant Gennery; Wed 3, Dovercourt, Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R); Fairbank, Mrs. Major Morrison; Lansing, Mrs. Major Squarebriggs (R); Mimico, Mrs. Adjutant Cameron; Thurs 4, Lisgar Street, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore (R); Lakeview, Mrs. Major Raymer; New Toronto, Mrs. Captain Sharpe; Scarlett Plains, Mrs. Major Thierstein; Toronto I, Mrs. Major Tiffin.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Tues Apr 2, North Toronto, Mrs. Major Tuck; Rhodes Avenue, Captain Bain; Riverdale, Mrs. Adjutant Medlar; Wed 3, Bedford Park, Mrs. Adjutant Johnson; Byng Avenue, Lieutenant Piche; Danforth, Mrs. Brigadier Knight (R); East Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier McDonald (R); Thurs 4, Greenwood, Captain McDonald; Parliament Street, Mrs. Adjutant Howlett; Todmorden, Captain Smith; Woodbine, Lieutenant Madocks.

HIS LAST PICTURE

(Continued from page 9)

And those that were good shall be happy;
They shall sit in a golden chair,
They'll splash at a ten-league canvas
With brushes of camel's hair,
They shall find real salnts to draw from—
Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting,
And never be tired, at all.

And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working
And each in his separate star
Shall draw the thing as he sees it—
For the God of things as they are.

the Canadian troops, and a further lot of goods for the next shipment has now been received. Well done, Manitoba!

Included in the splendid work received were contributions from the following Corps: Dauphin, Kenora, Port Arthur, North Winnipeg, St. James, Norwood, Fort Frances, Neepawa, Selkirk, Ellice Avenue, Elmwood, Fort William, Portage, Winnipeg Citadel, Logan Avenue, Fort Rouge, St. James, and Rangers. Thank you, enthusiastic members.

From sunny Alberta, Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki writes that the comrades there are doing valiantly. Although far removed from the Centre, they are full of interest and are working hard to complete as many comforts as possible for the troops. Already

enthusiast. Seventy-five pair of socks have been knitted and dispatched.

At Galt, Ont., where Mrs. Major Earle organized an Auxiliary, a large number of comforts have been made. An old lady of 78 years of age has already completed 20 pair of socks, while an Army friend has knitted 18 pair. Well done.

Peterboro, Ont. Right from the commencement the comrades have worked with great zeal, and enthusiasm is still lively and practical, for much has been received during successive months. Peterboro has also made a large contribution towards the shipment sent to evacuees. Commandant Wood (R), although far from well, is an energetic worker.

FROM CONFUCIUS TO CHRIST

(Continued from page 5)

beginning to end for a year or two. As there was nobody to help me, I took the manuscript to a printer. Afterwards I corrected the proofs, and while the papers were being printed I was getting ready the wrappers, in which I afterwards dispatched copies intended for the country district. I also distributed the other copies. In fact, I did everything I could do, because printing was my profession.

Writing became chronic with me. Still I am writing. Three years after I joined The Army, God helped me to write a little book called "The Common People's Gospel." It is a simple explanation of the plan of Salvation. It is still selling, and hundreds of thousands of copies have been produced. Many persons have been converted after reading that little book. I have written several other books big and small. Later I prepared "The Common People's Exposition of the New Testament," complete in ten volumes.

I think Christianity is a religion which, if we believe it, we must

believe it earnestly, and not half and half. Years ago in an old War Cry I read such a statement by the Founder. He said when he was a young man he read a little pamphlet written by Robert Owen who said the so-called Christians of that day were mostly hypocrites, for if they really believed Christ died on the Cross to save sinners they could not settle down quietly while other people were perishing, but must needs be doing their bit to help them to get saved.

Red-hot Religion

William Booth, when he read that, agreed with Owen; but instead of becoming one of Owen's disciples, he decided to be such an earnest Christian as Owen could not condemn. The Salvation Army carries on the same idea. It expects you to be red-hot and that is one thing that attracted me to The Army. After years of fighting, the Organization is well established in Japan, and we must continue to push the war on the foundation that has been so well laid down.

IN THE ARMY'S BIRTHPLACE

(Continued from page 9)

eral young people took part during the day, the first being Young People's Bandmember Thomas Panter, of Peterboro, who read the Scripture lesson.

The opening song of the afternoon meeting, "There is Joy in The Salvation Army," typified the spirit of the session which was packed with interest and variety. Corps Cadet Doreen Braund, of Peterboro, led the congregation in a responsive reading of the Scripture. Corps Cadet Dorothy French, of Peterboro, read a paper describing how the teachings of Jesus affected her daily conduct. Bandsman Eric Cowin, of Cobourg, gave pointers on the art of Bible reading, and Bandsman Joe Craig, of Peterboro, told of the place prayer occupied in his life. A trio of girls from the local Singing Company sang delightfully and Corps Cadet Ruth Smith sang a prayer song. Brigadier A. Keith closed this session by comparing the effects of a good and a bad influence.

Bespeaking the serious meaning of the final session of the day with its opportunity for personal decision, was the singing of a song of invitation to the Cross. Mrs. Adjutant Hutchinson, of Campbellford, led in prayer. The Chief Secretary in his closing words of counsel continued with his topic of the day and by word-pictures of great characters of the past, pointed the way to upright and holy living. Corps Cadet Ardythe Richardson read some of Paul's advice to his son in the faith, Timothy. A song expressing the heart's longing to hear the voice of God, brought all into a prayerful spirit. In the prayer meeting it was a moving sight to see lads and lassies coming in groups to the Mercy-Seat.

The main auditorium of the Temple was the scene of the Saturday evening demonstration, presided over by the Chief Secretary. The striking feature of this program was the almost 100% showing of uniform among the four Life-Saving sections. There were drills of clock-work precision, gym stunts that thrilled, and Life-Saving rescue work that carried important lessons. Chum-Cub work, portrayals and attractive musical items rounded out the clever program.

FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

Plays for Canadian Active
Service Force at Aldershot

(By COLONEL E. H. JOY, R.)

I AM not attempting anything in the nature of a "next-number-on-the-program" sort of a report. I leave that to those whose knowledge of musical technique gives them the necessary authority. I will confess to you, that, good pals of the years though some of the Bandsmen are, I was more interested in the audience than in the performers. (I did experience a fascination, I will confess, in watching Colonel Fuller's conducting — the fluttering of his hands and the switch of his baton, and the promptness of response from his men. I got a little "kick," too, out of Lieut.-Colonel Wellman's jolly mannerism — but these were sidelines.)

Now, I've lived in Canada long enough myself to feel the thrill of "O Canada." I can sing about the "true North, strong and free," but never without a throb of the heart. I couldn't sing it last Sunday morning for watching the men who stood bravely to attention while the Staff Band played the majestic strains; those men who have essayed a thousands-of-miles venture in the cause of freedom. I thought of the homes they come from; of the mothers and fathers, wives and children and lovers that crowd represented, and blessed God for them all.

I liked Brigadier Steele's smart and alert call to the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and I thrilled to hear the mass of men's voices declare "With the Cross of Jesus going on before." I joined in the prayer of Padre Kent, brief in its phrases, but fervent in its requests.

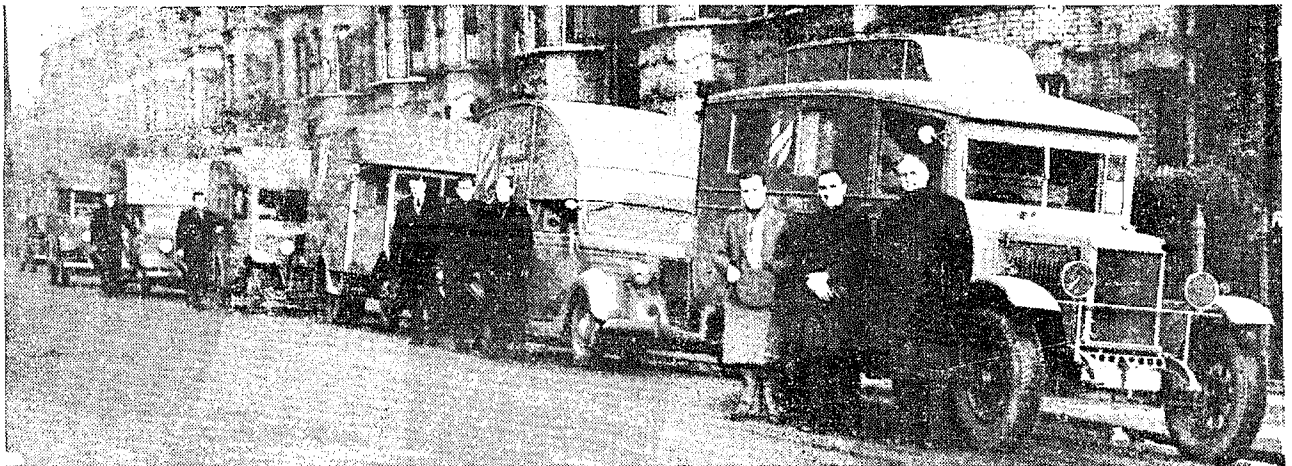
I liked Brigadier Foster's response to his introduction as chairman. He showed himself fully acquainted with the spirit and purpose of our Army; he was on no distant and lofty pedestal from which it was difficult for his audience to make contact with him. He was a man among men, and ready to show himself a brother in time of need—his words and manner clearly indicated it. And his handling of the program was as alert as if he were on parade.

Musical Memories

I liked the audience, among which were Army Bandsmen I had met overseas; one or two I had known in our Junior Bands, and I watched them drinking in the familiar phrases of their own particular instrument. I heard the murmur of appreciation, and now and again the sibilant expression of concern. "Say," said one of these men to me, "It's worth joining up for this." And then he said, "I can almost fancy I'm with the Citadel Band coming along Main Street." (One chord of Army music makes the whole world kin.)

I liked the vocal selections of the Band; they certainly put it over.

(Continued foot of column 4)



CONVOY OF CANTEENS.—Six of The Army's Mobile Kitchens are here lined up on a London street, prior to their departure to France. In charge of experienced Auxiliary workers they are now in operation among the troops

WITH THE OVERSEAS WAR-SERVICE CONTINGENT

Former Canadian Officer Describes Welfare Activities in Britain

The following description of the activities of Canadian Salvationist War Service workers overseas is from the pen of Colonel E. H. Joy (R), formerly Editor of the South African War Cry and now residing in England. The Colonel will be remembered by many Canadian Salvationists, more especially in the Western Provinces:

THERE is at least one street in London, which to a Canadian must have a very homelike appearance and make him have visions of St. Catherine Street in Montreal, Yonge Street in Toronto, Portage Avenue in Winnipeg, or

minion's High Commissioner and his staff. Across the way is an office emblazoned with the initials "C.P.R." and cheek by jowl with that is another bearing the sign "C.N.R." What more can Johnny Canuck need to make him feel that here is his "home, his native land"?

Just this. At Number 17 is a sign indicating that here (it is the C.N.R. building) are located the Headquarters of The Salvation Army Canadian War Services Department. It was evident when I arrived at the threshold that I had struck the right place, for coming from what must have been quite a helpful interview, were two obviously Canadian troopers. Their speech betrayed them and was as music in my ears, and their

with a succession of staccato comments and instructions on the letters of the morning. "What about those chairs—books—films—song-books—concert party?" Almost like the rattle of machine fire came the queries and suggestions and instructions, everyone of them bearing upon the comfort and happiness of men who had sacrificed comfort and happiness at the call of their country.

But, and my Salvationist readers will appreciate this share in my soliloquy, what revealed itself very clearly to my mind amid all this quick-fire, was that here was one of the depositories and conservatories of the future good name of The Salvation Army from Halifax to Victoria, and the name and fame of that same "Red Shield" which blazoned a course across the Dominion twenty-five years ago, and was as a beacon light to tens of thousands of far-from-home men. If "No. 17, Cockspur Street" stands for anything, it means all this and more. The maintaining of a good reputation may be even harder work than the overcoming of a poor one. We shall see.

(To be continued)



HISTORIC MUSICAL EVENT.—The International Staff Band recently made history when it journeyed to Aldershot and gave a program to Canadian soldiers. Brigadier W. W. Foster, Director of Auxiliary Services, is shown addressing the audience

Hastings Street in Vancouver; curling his nostalgia with a whiff, so to speak, of the breezes that blow along the St. Lawrence River, down from the Rockies, or across the prairies. It is Cockspur Street, just around the corner from Trafalgar Square and Whitehall.

Here is Canada House, the imposing building that houses the Do-

smiling faces told me that some burden had been lifted, and that the "Red Shield" had been at its old job of covering some part of their troubles.

Here I found Brigadier (Chaplain-Major) Alfred Steele; the same brisk, alert, good-natured friend of my own Canadian days. Talk about a waft from Winnipeg's Portage Avenue! The palatial offices which I had passed on my way up in the elevator had made me wonder in what sort of surroundings I would find him. I found them severe and military to a degree. Just the bare necessities of an office which has as its purpose the spiritual, moral and social welfare of tens of thousands of men; an office which is a strengthening link in the chain that stretches across thousands of miles of sea and land. A place which is at once Canada and at the same time all Salvation Army. I could almost have declared that around the corner was the old, familiar "James and Albert."

"Make yourself at home," said the Brigadier. "I'll be free in a moment." And scarcely venturing on the usual courtesy greetings I kept silence, with my eyes on a picture of Jasper Park, and my ears filling

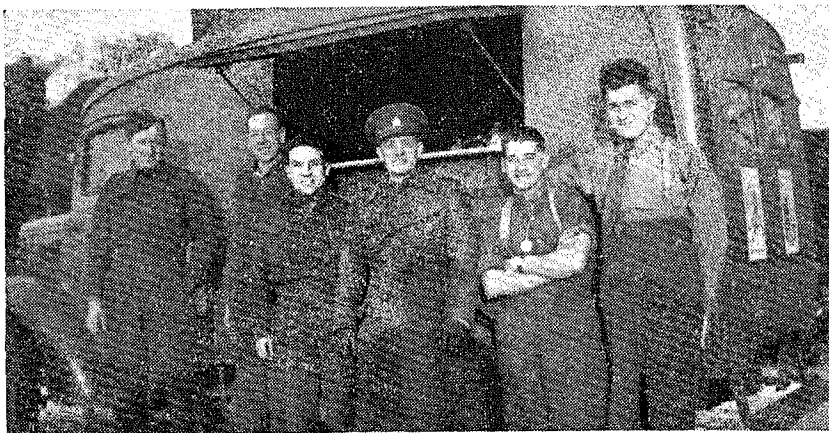
(Continued from column 1)
Not a word missed. And that choral rendering of the 13th of Corinthians — "The greatest of these is Charity"—sure got there. I've been out of England a long time, and so perhaps I appreciated it all the more, but, say, it was great.

I liked that piano-acordion solo. (I used to play a flutina once on a time.) My, that young chap got some chords out of his instrument—I never thought the wretched things had it in them! I wished, though, that the audience had been allowed a go on their own with the chorus. "So I'll cherish the Old Rugged Cross." They would have done it justice.

I liked, I liked, what didn't I like? I liked the friendly atmosphere, the comradeship of everybody, even that of the "brass-hats" who sat in the stalls.

I liked, yes, indeed I did, the message that my old friend Commissioner Maxwell put across. "This Jesus can be your strength in hours of weakness; your stay in the hour of temptation. He can be the Friend of those you've left at home; He can be your Friend. Will you serve Him from now on?"

Yes, I think I liked that best of all—the mention of the Saviour and Friend of Men. It summed up the entire program; it chorded with every note; it was the theme song of the gathering. I believe I am not wrong in thinking that He will become the close personal Friend of some of those Canadians in a manner never before experienced, and all because of what they heard that morning.



HALLO, CANADA!—Major Reg. Gage, in charge of an Army Canteen, with a group of soldier-lads from the Land of the Maple, is seen in this snapshot taken by one of the "boys"

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

NORDBACK, Otto—Age 40 years. In Canada 15 years. Occupation sawmill worker. Last heard from five years ago from Winnipeg. Relatives in Norway enquiring re inheritance matter. M4101

CASHMAN, Percy—Formerly of Wellington, New Zealand. Present whereabouts sought. To his advantage to communicate. M3903

LACHAPPELLE, John Kenneth Ronald.—Born in Toronto on November 20, 1920. Single; height 5 ft. 5½ ins.; dark brown eyes; dark brown hair; dark complexion. Missing since May 13, 1936. M3921

ANDERSSON, Ragnar Johannes—Born in Bragsfjord, Finland. Age 36 years; medium height; dark hair. Last heard from five years ago from Port Arthur, Ont. Mother anxious. M3942

HELM, Karl Oskar—Born in Jasma, Finland. Age 60 years; single; blond hair; fair complexion. Sailor. M3941

ESHER, Friedrich (Fred)—Born in Oberwill (Stimmthal) Switzerland, April 4, 1889. Occupation locksmith. Last heard of in 1930 from Prince George, B.C. M3758

BOOTH, David—Wanted in connection with settlement of estate. Came to Canada in 1884. Sister, Margaret, entered the Dominion in 1883. A brother and sister still reside in England. Had some connection with Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Last heard of from Montreal in 1907. M3871

SIRA, Magnus—Born in Narvik, Norway. Single; age 35 years; dark hair; blue eyes; slight build. Last heard from Edmonton, Alta.; was in Wyndell, B.C. Occupation, farmer. M3967

BRENNAN, Edward Thomas—Born in Montreal. Age 25 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Missing since July, 1939. Last known address, Leamington, Ont. M4090

LEEDHAM, Lorne—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes. Last known address, Hamilton, Ont. Worked for Westinghouse, Hamilton. M4053

MCGILLICUDDY, Donald George—Born in Goderich, Ont. Age 54 years; height 5 ft. 10½ ins.; brown, greying hair; brown eyes; dark complexion; scar on right side of neck. Missing seventeen years. Last known address, Keswick or Toronto. Occupation, office worker. Served overseas in last war. M4081

SORENSEN, Agnar Thorvald—Born in Bastrup, near Vandrup, Denmark, on March 6, 1905. Dark hair; medium height; single. Last known to be in Tilbury, Ont. M3956

PATTERSON, Henry C.—Brought up in Peterboro. Married. Age 46 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; medium brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of at Ox-tongue Lake, Ont., in Relief Camp. Occupation, lathe hand. Served during last war in C.E.F. Wife anxious. M3858

BAKER, James—Last known address Detroit, Mich. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; fair complexion; sandy hair. Sister, Mary, living in Toronto. Brother anxious to locate. M4080

LITTLE, Arthur George—Born in London, Ont. Age 19½ years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; farm worker. Last heard of in 1936; at that time working in Allensville. Mother anxious. M4055

ANDERSON, Matthew—Born in Ayrshire, Scotland. Age 70 years. Had brothers, William and Thomas. Nephew (Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Orames, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

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Our Latest Vocal Production, of special interest to all Songster Brigades

A worthy successor to "Gems for Songsters No. 3," this new volume contains 109 favorite songs from "The Musical Salvationist"

Gems for Songsters No. 4

Words with Music in both Notations
Bound in Oxford Blue Cloth

A Few of the Contents

Ambassadors	Oh, Come, Let Us Thank
Beneath the Cross	Our God
By Grace Are Ye Saved	Merry Are We
Come Into the Sunshine	Quit You Like Men, Be
Conquerors!	Strong
Echoes from Calvary	Scatter a Little Sunshine
Fight It Through	Showers of Blessing
Forward March	Some Glad, Sweet Day
Fully Trusting	Tell Me the Story of
I Believe in the Word of	Jesus
God	The Dear Homeland
I Want to be a Soldier of	The Flowing River
the Cross	The Peace of God
Jesus Shall Reign	The Ringing Song
Jesus the Name High	The Way, Truth and
Over All	Life
Keep in Step	The Witnesses
Keep On Smiling	They That Wait Upon
Let the Sunshine In	the Lord
Lord, Make Calvary Real	Trust in the Lord
to Me	Vital Spark
Oh, Sinner, Lost and	Wonderful Helper
Lonely	

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The Salvation Army in its effort
to help the unfortunate inhabi-
tants.

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INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Participate in Peterboro's
Songster Week-end

The singing of the Songster Brigade's theme song, "Take my voice and let me sing," opened the Songster Week-end on Saturday night at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. N. Buckley). Guests of the week-end were Major and Mrs. Maltby, Captain Thelma Ditmer and Deputy Songster Leader M. Blackie, all of Buffalo.

The program was varied and much enjoyed. A vocal selection and a monologue by Captain Ditmer, a tenor horn solo by Deputy Songster Leader Blackie, a selection by the Hosanna Bell Ringers, piano trio by three Songsters, organ melodies by Mrs. G. Routly, and a quintet from the xylophone ensemble were items of much blessing. Mrs. Major Maltby read the Scriptures and Major Maltby sang.

During the Sunday's meetings the Major's talks presented Bible truths in a stirring manner. Testimonies and solos by the visitors, Songster selections, and the singing of the male voice party were beneficial.

Sung throughout the day by the Songster Brigade and the congregation were songs and choruses written by Major Maltby and Captain Ditmer.

PRISON INMATES

ENCOURAGED

When Adjutant Johnson, of Melfort, visited Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Smith) his messages were inspiring. He also gave an interesting and enlightening talk to the members of the Youth Group.

Adjutant Smith has been of much help and encouragement to prisoners in the jail and penitentiary. Many have accepted Christ as their Saviour.

During Prison Week-end Captain Bruce, of Saskatoon, and Bandsman Fred Smith, solo cornet player of the Saskatoon Citadel Band, led stirring meetings. Meetings were held in the jail and penitentiary. Bandsman Smith delighted the men with his cornet solos. The Band was also in attendance.

Bandsman Smith's cornet solos in the musical program on Saturday night were very highly appreciated, and the other musical items were well received.

The Red Shield Brigade is very active and much knitting has been done for soldiers. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Salter's assistance is appreciated.

(Continued from column 1)

SCHMIDT, Claus Hansen—Born in Skudstrup, Denmark, April 18, 1899. Emigrated to Canada in March, 1923; last heard from in 1936. Is of medium height; dark hair; blue-grey eyes; single. M3875

POULSEN, Svend Aage—Born in Svendborg, Denmark, May 29, 1907. Emigrated to Canada in 1927. Tall; light hair; grey eyes; was a musician. Last heard of in December, 1937, from Rouyn, Que. M3872

CHARLETON, Eddie, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Charleton.—Last heard of following Great War from Toronto. Mr. Charleton served with the 134th Canadian Scottish Regiment and is 45 years of age. M4071

NONIG, Olaus—Born in Inderoy, Norway in 1882. Blond hair; blue eyes. Last known address, Kingman, Alta., in 1908. To his advantage to communicate. M4077

MIKKELSON, Rudolph—Born in 1911; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; weight 145 lbs; blond hair; blue-grey eyes. Last heard of in June, 1939, from North Bay. Mother anxious. M4078

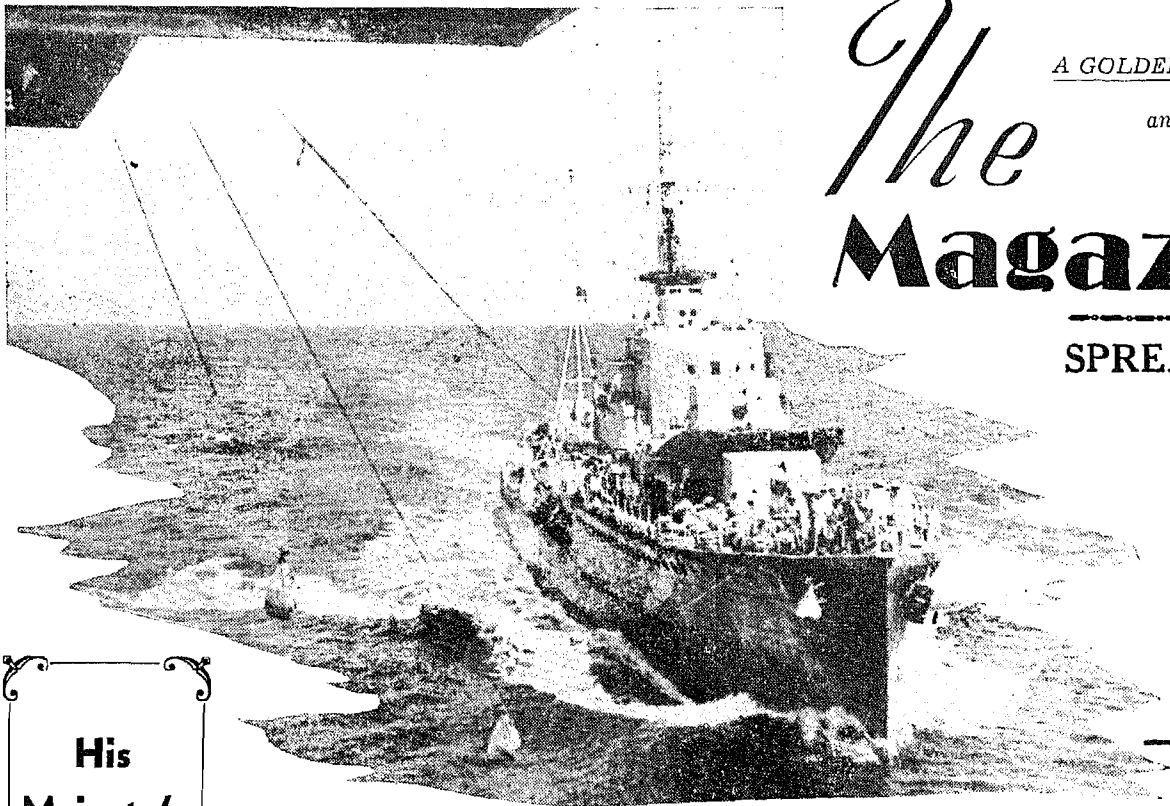
JENKS, Kenneth McAlpin—Born in Yorkshire. Age 30 years; sandy hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Engaged in farm work; later in nickel mine, Sudbury, Ont. Last heard from in April, 1939. M3902

HILDRUM, John—Born in Skage in Namdalen, Norway, 1909. Last heard from in August, 1937, from Grand Prairie, Alta. Mother anxious. M3895

CHARLES, Edmund Charles—Height 6 ft.; dark hair; fresh complexion; piano maker. Sister anxious to locate. M4085

WEEKS, John—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 200 lbs.; brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of from Winnipeg in 1935. M4084

BIRCHILL, Anna—Was known to have been in London, Ont., in 1919. Relative very anxious to learn whereabouts. 2199



His Majesty's Mail

ONE of the most important matters in the life of a sailor is his mail from home, and even when at sea, whenever convenient, he receives his letters, thanks to the speedy destroyer which acts as his "postman." This interesting photograph was taken from a British warship, and shows how the mails are taken off from the destroyer while both ships continue their course, communication being first made by rocket apparatus. The great, weighty bags of mail are seen swinging from the destroyer to the towering deck of one of the British Navy's capital battleships. It is an exciting day on board, from the bridge to the stoke-hole, when the mail comes through.

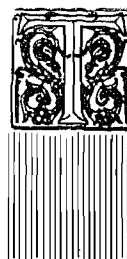
The Magazine Page

A GOLDEN GLEAM—

Cheerfulness and Content are Great Beautifiers, and faithful preservers of Youthful Looks.
Chas. Dickens.

SPREADING WATER OVER THE LAND

Russia's Tremendous System of Irrigation



HERE are five or six countries of the world particularly in the minds of the people these days. One of these is Russia with its vast spaces and multi-bred population.

Now comes news that the Soviet is winning crops from former barren regions in some of the Central Asian Republics. Rivers are being made to send out their waters along newly-made canals; as many as 30 of these new waterways are now in course of excavation, and they will eventually give their beneficent waters to a million and a quarter acres of land.

Already 74,200 acres in Kazakhstan and Kirghizia have been planted with cotton, fruit, vines, and other crops, the waters of the River Chu being used for irrigation. In Western Siberia 200 miles of canals are being excavated to carry the waters of the River Alei to bring life to 27,500 acres of steppes. Sugar beet is the crop to be grown in this area.

A floating pumping station is supplying water from the River Bolshoi Irgiz to the fields of a large area in the Pugachev district of Saratov Province; while a mountain lake in Azerbaijan is being tapped to water 70,000 acres in the neighboring lowlands.

All told sixteen new irrigation systems were brought into operation last year.

CANADA'S NEW SEAL

The Fourth Since Confederation

A NEW Great Seal of Canada, the fourth since Confederation, has made its appearance. Upon the death of a reigning Sovereign, a new seal is made, bearing the figure and name of the succeeding Sovereign. The new one, authorized by Royal Warrant of King George VI, bears the figure of His Majesty robed and crowned and seated upon his throne, with orb and sceptre, with the arms of Canada and the inscription: Georgius VI. D.G. Mag. Brit. Hib. Et. Terr. Transmar. Quae In. Dit. Sunt. Brit. Rex. F.D. Ind. Imp. Each time after the seal has been used it is locked in its box and placed in a special compartment in a vault in the office of the Under-Secretary of State.

"OUT OF THE HEART..."

American Doctor's Amazing Pictorial Record

MOVING pictures of the first spasmodic beats of an embryo's heart reveal that the section which dies last in the adult is the first to start pumping blood before birth.

The film by Dr. Bradley Patten of Ann Arbor, Mich., for exhibition at the International College of Surgeons Assembly shows that the heart's main pumping chamber, the ventricle, starts beating before any part of the organ goes into action. Doctors already know that when a human being dies it is the ventricle which makes the last efforts to preserve life.

HOPPIE, THE CROW

Who is Always Cawing "Whoa!"

THE farmers around Lakeview, N.C., are threatening Hoppie, a pet crow owned by John Hanes.

According to a reporter, Hoppie talks better than most parrots. And his favorite word is "Whoa!"

It is not unusual for Hoppie to land in a farmer's field and disrupt plowing.

"Every time the farmer tells his mules to 'giddap,'" said the reporter, "Hoppie caws 'Whoa!'"

IN A GREAT WHITE WORLD

Mechanical Colossus Invades Antarctic Polar Regions

THE progress of science has aided the Polar discoverer and explorer in a thousand and one remarkable ways. Great strides have been made since the days of Captain Scott, whose attempt to reach the South Pole cost him his life, and these days of Admiral Byrd. The Admiral has a giant snowmobile to help him cover the frozen wastes; it is a mechanical colossus of enormous power. Scott had to depend on manpower when dogs and ponies failed him.

On the Byrd Expedition are other wonderful pieces of equipment. The American Bureau of Standards supplied the expedition with forty-two electric resistance thermometers which will give the temperature even when it is 95 degrees below zero! There may be days when the ice will be too hard to dig holes in which to place the thermometers, so electric heating devices are being taken along for melting holes.

Mr. Leland Curtis, an artist accompanying the expedition, lived in a chilly atmosphere for months before sailing. He mixed paints in a refrigerator, trying to make an oil paint that would not change color or lose its fluidity in icy weather. He succeeded in developing paint that will stand up to eighty degrees below zero. He will go about on skis, carrying brushes and small canvases about twelve inches by fifteen inches on his back. Although most people are under the impression that everything is white at the South Pole, Mr. Curtis says there is so much color there that he is taking with him every shade under the sun.

The First Easter

IT happened, on a solemn eventide,
Soon after He that was our surety died,
Two bosom friends, each pensively inclined,
The scene of all those sorrows left behind,
Sought their own village, busied, as they went,
In musings worthy of the great event:
They spake of Him they loved, of Him whose life,
Though blameless, had incurred perpetual strife,
Whose deeds had left, in spite of hostile arts,
A deep memorial graven on their hearts,
The recollection, like a vein of ore,
The farther traced, enriched them still the more;
They thought Him, and they justly thought Him, One
Sent to do more than He appeared to have done;
To exalt a people and to make them high
Above all else, and wondered He should die.
Ere yet they brought their journey to an end,

A Stranger joined them, courteous as a friend,
And asked them, with a kind, engaging air,
What their affliction was, and begged a share.
Informed, He gathered up the broken thread,
And, truth and wisdom gracing all He said,
Explained, illustrated, and searched so well,
The tender theme on which they chose to dwell,
That reaching home, the night, they said, is near,
We must not now be parted, sojourn here.
The new acquaintance soon became a guest,
And made so welcome at their simple feast,
He blessed the bread, but vanished at the word,
And left them both exclaiming, "Twas the Lord!
Did not our hearts feel all He deigned to say?
Did they not burn within us by the way?"

Cowper.



ENLIGHTENING EXTRACTS

A GOLD coin that has never changed its name but once changed its value is the Spanish doubloon. In the 17th-18th centuries it was worth about \$9. The Isabel doubloon, worth about \$6, was issued in 1848, but was discontinued after 1868.

The Balaclava helmet, much heard of in these times of war, is a woollen cap made to fit over the head and ears. They were worn in the Crimea, and named after the village of Balaclava on the Black Sea, not far from Sebastopol.

Baffin Bay took its name from William Baffin, an English explorer who in 1612 went as pilot with an expedition to discover the North East passage, and who in 1615 made a like voyage. It was on the latter trip that he explored Baffin Bay.

The gyroplane, in the form known as the auto-gyro, was invented by Sr. de la Cierva. The fixed wings of the normal aeroplane are replaced by wings set round a vertical axis about which they are free to revolve while the machine is in motion. This machine can remain stationary in the air, but cannot stall, and lands at low speed.



"THEY LIKE THE RED SHIELD HUT!"—declares Adjutant K. Graham who is in charge of the project at Woodstock, N.B. The two photographs show the exterior and interior of the Hut which includes reading and writing, recreation and canteen facilities, all of which are appropriated and appreciated

THE TERRITORIAL LEADER Conducts Enthusiastic United Meeting at Parliament Street

THE inspiring united Holiness meeting led by Commissioner B. Orames on Friday evening, March 15, in the Parliament Street Citadel, was characterized by the free, old-time enthusiasm for which this centre of Salvationism is noted.

Supporting the Commissioner was Mrs. Orames, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, and the Corps Officers, Adjutant and

DISTRESSING PROBLEM SOLVED

Serviceman Finds Quick Assistance at the Sign of the Red Shield

THE genuine service for which Officers in charge of Red Shield Huts and Service Centres are noted, expresses itself in a multiplicity of ways.

Into the Centre at Windsor, Ont., which is under the direction of Major Fred Mundy, there walked the other day a serviceman in great distress. Briefly his position was this: he was without money, and his wife was in urgent need of hospital-

Somebody suggested having a talk with the "Army man," a suggestion that was immediately carried out. The "Army man" thought something could be done, and almost before the proverbial "Jack Robinson" could be uttered, the sick wife was accommodated in The Army's Grace Hospital, and the serviceman's worries had ended.

Just another demonstration that the Organization is rightly named "The Army of the Helping Hand!"

SONGS FOR SERVICEMEN

New and Useful Brochures Now
Off the Press

A NEAT, compact "Songs for the Troops" is now off The Army's printing press, packed from cover to cover with favorite songs and choruses. These are used with good effect in Red Shield Service Centres where "sing-songs" are regularly held. At the Ottawa Red Shield Centre (Major and Mrs. Warrander) this feature is one of the big events on the camp calendar. The men gather in great numbers and almost "raise the roof" with their hearty singing.

Another brochure will soon be available, this being a "Guide for Salvationists." This helpful booklet is now on the press, and contains, among other uplifting reading matter, a foreword by the Territorial leader, Commissioner B. Orames.

SILVER STAR MEETING

(Continued from page 8)

capable service in Africa; Mrs. Colonel McAmmond, who has a daughter in China, a daughter in the United States and a son in Scotland; Major Mrs. MacGillivray (R), wears four stars, three silver and one gold. But space, or rather the scarcity of it, prevents the giving of details of these mothers who gladly, yea proudly give their sons and daughters to Salvation Army service.

Light refreshments were served which brought to an end a memorable meeting.—S.E.M.

MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE SOUL

Spiritual Direction Given by
Interested Officers

SUNDAY night meetings at Exhibition Park Red Shield Service Centre, Toronto, are seasons of spiritual refreshing. Each Sunday night a Toronto Band or Songster Brigade gives valuable and greatly appreciated service.

The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, led a helpful service recently. The men chose the songs, and joined heartily in the singing of such favorites as "The Old Rugged Cross," "Blessed Assurance" and "Fight the Good Fight."

Personal testimonies were given by Brigadier F. Beer and Lieutenant E. Peacock, while Major Boyle in a heart-stirring talk, spoke of the several men who had told him of their concern about spiritual matters. One, just a day or two before, had definitely given his heart to God.

Following Mrs. Major Boyle's solo, the Field Secretary gave an incisive address, urging all present to secure personal freedom from sin.

SOMETHING YOU CAN DO

See That the Men in Training
Get The War Cry

CORPS Officers throughout the Territory are requested to make sure that all enlisted Soldiers and Adherents on their Corps Rolls regularly receive a copy of The War Cry. Letters arriving in Canada from servicemen now with the C.A.S.F. in England tell with what pleasure they read the Canadian War Cry, and how dismayed they are when it does not arrive, or arrives late.

FROM A DISTANT PORT

A letter written on Red Shield Service stationery in a distant port has been received by Major L. Ede, Toronto Temple, from a seaman who was a shipmate of the Major's in the Royal Canadian Navy many years ago, before the latter became a Salvation Army Officer.



MEMORIES OF THE PAST.—Lined up in front of an old Whippet tank used in the last war are Lieut.-Colonel F. F. Worthington, M.C., M.M., and officers of the Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles Training Centre at Camp Borden, all of whom give ready assistance to Captain W. Thomson (extreme right) who is in charge of the canteen at that point

Mrs. Medlar. Music was provided by the North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) and Songster Brigade (Adjutant P. Johnson).

Hearty congregational singing, a bright testimony period led by Brigadier G. Carter, and a Scripture reading by Adjutant H. Broom, contributed to the helpfulness of the meeting.

The Commissioner's message, full of strength and inspiration, revealed the possibility of all living God-honoring and achieving lives. The Divisional Commander led the opening and closing exercises.

AT THE HOME CORPS

The Chief Secretary Leads
Resultful Meeting

A RESULTFUL visit to the Corps of which they are Soldiers was recently paid by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock. Comrades of the North Toronto Corps rallied in good numbers and entered into the spirit of every exercise of the interest-filled Salvation meeting.

Two meaningful items were the presentation of a new "Bandmaster" cornet to the Band, and the enrolment of some Senior Soldiers. The latter ceremony was especially interesting to Colonel and Mrs. Peacock, for among the group enrolled was their son, Donald.

Both the Colonel and his wife spoke with power and effect, and during a hallowed prayer meeting, marked by tender Mercy - Seat scenes, eight persons sought Christ.

ization. Admittance to an institution had already been denied the wife because he could not present the necessary fees. What was he to do?

WELL TREATED

Bearing the familiar insignia of the Red Shield, a letter from an air-craftsman to his brother in Montreal states: "The Salvation Army have a place here in the grounds, including a reading room and lunch counter. They mend our clothes and socks, too. They certainly are the best outfit around here. The women treat us as if we were their own sons."



THEY GIVE GENEROUS ASSISTANCE —Workers at The Army's Red Shield Service Centre at Edmonton, Alta., with Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki and other Officers, have their picture taken with the familiar Red Shield of service as an appropriate centrepiece